

BANGED-UP BUS—Unidentified passenger points to the safety-hatch window of the Greyhound bus which plunged down a bank near Tobyhanna and landed on its side at 3 a.m. yesterday, injuring 11 persons. The bus skidded on glass-like ice which covered Route 611. Other pictures on Page 2. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Bus Skids, Overturns Near Tobyhanna; Minor Injuries

A GREYHOUND bus en route Ave., Scranton, applied his Adams Ave., Scranton, lower from New York City to Roches- brakes slightly in preparation back injury. for a scheduled stop in Toby-ter skidded off old Route 611 for a scheduled stop in Toby-hanna as the bus entered the address, injuries of the arm and his record \$38.9-billion budget as countries will control the moveat Tobyhanna, plunged down a village. bank above Tobyhanna Creek yesterday. Eleven persons, in- across the highway, hit the cor- es of the back. cluding the driver, were injured, ner of a stone and concrete Stewart Maca, 61, Bingham-

barracks said the accident oc- within inches of the swollen bruises of the right arm. curred during a dense fog and stream. at the height of an ice and sleet storm which turned highways sheets of glass-like ice.

miners. The imposition of coal jailed,

from union leaders in northern cussed.

France, where half the coal is

and gas rationing loomed.

paring for a long strike.

Almost immediately, the bus bridge over the creek and drop- ton, N. Y., bruised ribs. Trooper John Fiorenza of the Mount Pocono State Police Mount inches of the Mount Pocono State Police Mount Police Mount Pocono State Police Mount Po

List Of Injured

N. Y., wrenchd hip and back.

In addition to McHale, who Lillian McAuliff, 65, Ithaca, throughout the Poconos into suffered bruises of the elbow N. Y., back and neck injuries. and a sprained back, the in-

Maxine Loken, 23, Sage Hall, Fiorenza said the driver, Eu-gene McHale, 49, of 2113 Wayne Virginia Waters, 26, of 708 injuries Cornell University, Ithaca, back DeGaulle Seeks To

Jerome Donnis, 38, Engle- of persons. End National Strike wood, N. J., injuries to both legs.

Craig Anderson, 21, Ithaca,

State Police said none of the PARIS (AP)-The French gov-1 action may be impractical against victims required hospital or othernment Wednesday night threat- all the miners, but warned that er treatment and indicated they tween 4 and 5 inches-within 48 700 families evacuated at the peak washed out about 20 bridges. ened new tough measures to end be singled out for prosecution in clans.

the six-day strike of 200,000 coal court. They could be fined and They were removed from the Ohio, scene in a replacement bus dis-Pompidou declared earlier in patched from the Scranton ter-The announcement came after the day that the miners would minal immediately after word a meeting of President Charles have to go back to work before of the accident was received

de Gaulle and his cabinet. It their demands for more pay and there. Knocked Sprawling

brought a reaction of bitterness a shorter work week will be dis-Despite the fact that the pas-This was met by more defiance sengers were knocked sprawlmined. They said they are pre- from the miners, who were en- ing when the bus overturned, couraged by announcements that Fiorenza said they were able to dollars. The government did not specify workers will strike in the gas extricate themselves through the action it would take. A gov- fields of France. There already the regular entry and exit door ernment spokesman said the have been other sympathy strikes. In the front of the bus.

The uninjured riders assistmeasures will coin ide with a Mine union leaders told a mass radio-television speech in two or meeting of several thousand ed those who were hurt. They day. three days by Premier Georges miners at Merlebath in Lorraine were given temporary shelter at Pompidou. He added that if the that they would negotiate, but not a nearby home until the re-

situation worsened, De Gaulle if the government insisted on its placement bus arrived. The crash scene is about two back-to-work conditions. The minmiles from the dispensary at The government has not yet ers cheered. Tobyhanna Army Depot, but to 4 feet. tried to enforce its orders for the | Information Minister Alain Peyneither the dispensary's servicminers to return to the pits. In- refitte said rationing will be es nor the depot's ambulance deluged coastal areas of the north formed sources conceded that necessary if the strike continues.

was required. The bus landed wedged be- dence and Quonset Point, R.I., got tween the side of the bridge and 1 inch of rain in 6 hours, and Bos-

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Pennsylvania Story

TV Highlights

Hawkshaw Hawkins and Cowboy Copas—all top country singers were found Wednesday in the wreckage of a small plane which and yards from U.S. highway 70, crashed near the Tennessee and attracted many spectators.

The "Grand Ole Opry" stars is heavily wooded, relatively few

on a wooded hill, five miles victims' background-a smashed northwest of here and 85 miles guitar, cracked in two between the lettering "Hawkshaw" and They were returning to their "Hawkins." A white Western belt Nashville homes from Kansas said in black, tooled lettering: City, Kan., where they had given "Patsy Cline." A similar one said a benefit performance for the "Cowboy Copas." There was fanfamily of Cactus Jack Call, a cy cowboy clothing, a pair of Windy and colder with scattered 15 radio disc jockey killed in a cowboy boots — sitting together snow flurries; high 28-34 degrees.

hela River and streams were re- eign affairs, for example:

Naval Station, San Salvador, heavy rain and melting snow, be- At Athens, Ohio, home of Ohio ceding, permitting evacuees to re-British West Indies, wrenched gan receding Wednesday, easing University, some 800 persons turn to their homes. Some flood- of using surface ships to carry shoulder, cuts of the knee and the threat of additional damage moved to higher ground Wednes- ing occurred between Amity Hall Polaris missiles if the North At- that the family was out of the panel in this city Jan. 11. The and discomfort to many thousands day when the Hocking River and Newport, caused by ice jams lantic Treaty Organization accepts area when the check was cashed same Grand Jury returned an inreached 23 feet-6 feet above flood on the Juniata River. At least 11 deaths were attribut- stage. Among the evacuees were A steadily driving rain ended in force. But he said the United

In sections of West Virginia, the caused streams to run over and "would be glad to hear any other of the flooding began returning

There was some flooding in Ken-Carolina, South Carolina, Ken- feet - 2 feet above flood stage. were shut down.

Cresting will continue downstream east Minnesota overnight. About did not give us every assurance closing plea, followed by Asst. never told of any clothing or The Wabash River was 121/2 feet 8 inches fell over a wide area. that we could detect a series of U.S. Atty. Carlon M. O'Malley, Northern Illinois had a sleet tests underground. above flood stage at Lafayette, Ind., where it was to crest at 23.5 storm late Tuesday that changed Despite a recent flareup of antity was reckoned in the millions of feet. Ice jams on feeder streams to wet snow. A fall of between 1 American feeling in Canada over elsewhere in the state were caus- and 3 inches was forecast, but a defense policy, Kennedy hopes the ing a backup of water. The Wa- sudden shift of winds turned the two countries, "having been joined ing dwindled in the East, heavy bash also was spilling over its storm away after about one-half by nature, would be able to coopsnows powered by gale-like winds banks on the Indiana-Illinois line, inch had fallen.

Scranton Backs Sheppard

In Harness Racing Issue

harness racing law.

Martinsburg, W.Va., reported mission Wednesday against Demsial agency. Sheppard, a Republik nowledgeable in this field."

ocratic charges of conflict of in- lican, was named as the first

terest in operation of the agency. member of the commission when

The governor told his weekly it was established under the 1959

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov., was why former Gov. David L., Scranton said he intends

Democratic legislators contend

Sheppard is in conflict of interest

in his state post because he is

also owner of the nation's fore-

most establishments for breeding

of harness horses-Hanover Shoe

Farms. Sheppard also races his

Sheppard and Atty. Gen. Walter

E. Alessandroni are reviewing the

mistake if Pennsylvania were de-

prived of this man's experience.'

situation, Scranton indicated.

accurate information on the real withdraw several thousand troops aimed at cutting off its access to good job was done." The President sees no prospect East Stroudsburg police officer. of renewing diplomatic relations

War Not The Solution Kennedy said this would require with Cuba, nor does he know of ing news conference which, in the the number already removed? Is a naval blockade which he de- any Cuban desire toward this end. 109th Infantry, Pennsylvania Nadomestic area, drew these major Kennedy satisfied with the rate of scribed as an act of war. He said Closer to home, Kennedy was tional Guard, is on trial in U.S. withdrawal? Does the United that "at this time we do not be- asked about claims by some crit-Kennedy believes that Cogress States have any arrangement with lieve that war in the Caribbean is less that his administration is losing momentum and taking a de- fraud. will pass a tax cut this year and the Soviets to verify the promised to the national advantage." On three other topics tied to the fensive posture toward major pro-**Advises Waiting**

The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1963

Serving

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | defense, space or essential domes- | While emphasizing the "isola- | er than was the case. But in view

Cuban Question

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | ed to the floods, West Virginia 3, inundating much farmland.

from Cuba by mid-March came in vital oil imports.

Kennedy replied, without elab- Cuban situation:

In Cuban Situation:

Kennedy said Wednesday he is not tic activities.

That and other Cuba-related three parts: Does the administra-

topics dominated Kennedy's morn- tion have accurate information on

satisfied with the rate at which

Soviet troops are leaving Cuba. At

presidential pronouncements:

of the tax law revisions he is seek-

cuts would get priority over tax

couple it with important elements pullout.

ing. While Kennedy has said rate oration:

East's major rivers, swollen by Tennessee 1.

Several thousand families were Thursday.

Rainfall throughout most of the dormittries on low ground.

ed to the flooding.

tucky and Tennessee.

states hit by floods ranged be-

forced out of their homes in low

The loss in personal proper-

As the threat of further flood-

struck the Northeast on Wednes-

town, N.Y., a 2-inch snowfall

brought the total on the ground

Thunderstorms and heavy rain

and middle Atlantic states. Provi-

At the peak of the flooding, hun-

dreds of roads were impassable.

Many schools and places of busi-

ton, Mass., got nearly 1 inch.

wind gusts of 60 m.p.h.

Traverse City, Mich., got 5

Kennedy said that four Ameri-"No. The answer to your quest can fliers who died in the 1961 revision, if the choice arose, he re- tion would really be no to all of Bay of Pigs invasion were serving all and national and international gery and uttering, and \$1.000 fine Kennedy said at another point flight. He declined to go further, Kennedy replied. He said the ad- two counts of using the mails to ministration may not be doing defraud the United States. est and most equitable program. the administration believes "the saying that "because of the na-Asked about Republican claims wisest policy is the isolation of ture of their work it has not been quite as well now as last fall. But, that up to \$15 billion can be cut communism in this hemisphere" a matter of public record." There in effect, he advised waiting to from budget requests, the Presi- by trying to confine it to Cuba. As has been much speculation that see how things turn out in the fudent said: "You may be able to an example, he said the United the four men were employed by ture.

Kennedy was questioned also cut some of it." But he described States hopes other hemisphere the Central Intelligence Agency. Using hindsight, Kennedy said, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New the product of hard decisions to ment of their citizens to and from it might have been possible to John J. Siscavage, 23, of 461 curb major programs. And he Cuba—because these people could have uncovered the October in York, a potential opponent in next and landed on its side at 3 a.m. skidded out of control, slid Roosevelt Ave., Exeter, bruis- questioned whether further cuts be potential saboteurs or revolu- stallation of Soviet missiles and year's presidential campaign, that nied that he affixed his signature bombers in Cuba a few days soon- Kennedy has appointed segregationist judges in the South. The President said that while all he might have done in certain cas- that of Schoonover. es, as a group they have "done a Cold Wave On Its Way East

Other Items

Other exchanges between Ken-Flood waters on some of the Indiana 2, South Carolina 1 and In Pennsylvania, the Monanga- nedy and newsmen dealt with for-

The President defended the idea his idea for a multination nuclear on July 6, 1959. about 700 male students housed in South Carolina on Wednesday. The States would accept any European p.m. after calling Shullenberger 5-inch fall closed highways, decision to scrap the plan and and two others as rebuttal with he endorsed the check involved,

proposals.' Many obstacles remain before The flooding occurred mostly in home to the job of cleaning up. tucky, forcing a few families to the United States could hope to Krawitz, Stroudsburg, for a direct. sisting the signature was not his. West Virginia, Indiana, The muddy Ohio River was to higher ground. Some roads were agree with the Soviets on a treaty ed verdict of acquittal for Schoon-Pennsylvania, Maryland, North crest at Wheeling at about 38 closed and schools in one county to ban nuclear weapons tests. In any case, Kennedy said, "We Heavy, wet snow struck south- would not accept a test ban which

In other developments:

a fair probe.

Philadelphia Grand Jury Probe

-The governor contended that

political crossfire over conduct of

a grand jury probe of alleged ir-

Philadelphia city government is

'most unfortunate" for conducting

"conducted himself properly" in

the handling of names given to

him in confidence by W. Wilson

Case Is Expected To Kennedy Outlines Position Go To Jury Today

Dial 421-3000

handwriting expert told a Federal naturalness throughout the writtion" policy, Kennedy drew away of the end result, the withdrawal judge and jury here Wednesday from a suggestion that Cuba's of the offensive weapons, Kennedy that an endorsement on a U. S. The question of Soviet perform. Communist government be under- said, "I don't think that anybody Treasury check was that of Rothe same time, he said he has no ance in carrying out a pledge to mined by more forceful action should feel that anything but a bert E. Schoonover, a charge

> Schoonover, a master sergeant with Company A, 1st Battle Group, District Court on charges of check forgery and using the mails to de-

If convicted, Schoonover, 41, could receive a fine of \$1,000 and or ten years in prison, or both, on each of four counts charging forlife and it flows and it ebbs," and or five years, and or both on

Contradicts McCool

Testimony of William A. Shul lenberger of the U.S. Treasury Department contradicted that of Norris M.Cool, Philadelphia, a lief that he did not regard it as a about a charge by Republican handwriting expert called for the

Schoonover has repeatedly deto one of two checks on which the government's case is based.

McCool likewise testified that Southern judges haven't ruled as the check endorsement was not Shullenberger said Wed nesday

remarkable job in fulfilling their that a comparison of handwriting oath of office." He said this is also on the checks with samples given true of those appointed prior to the government by Schoonover shows the draft endorsement was in Schoonover's handwriting.

> Wife Testifies Earlier the defendant's wife, Lorraine, mother of two children, questions and answers in the testified in her husband's behalf Grand Jury transcript were those in an effort to establish an alibi made to Schoonover before the

The government rested at 3:35

Judge Sheridan again denied a motion by defense Atty. Edwin made an honest mistake and in-

When court resumes at 10 a.m. today, Krawitz will deliver his prepared, to testify that they were Jr. Judge Sheridan will then de liver his charge and the case will paying back funds to Co. A. Both be in the hands of the jury to de- are former members of Co. A.

cide Schoonover's innocence **Made Comparisons**

endorsement and the sample writ- night of July 6, 1959. ings and concluded they were of The check involving Schoonover

witness for his reasons in deter- cash it at a local bank. mining that the same person who | Character witnesses called in wrote the signatures on the gov- Schoonover's behalf were Rev. to ernment exhibits also endorsed | William Wunder, East Strouds-Scranton defended the chairman Lawrence, a Democrat, named name a Democrat to the commis- the check in question.

of the State Harness Racing Com- Sheppard head of the controver- sion "when I find one who is Judge Sheridan observed.

ters, slant of writing, certain let- Stroud Union school teacher.

SCRANTON - A government of writing, and a high degree of

10 Cents

Repeated attempts by Atty. Krawitz to bring into discussion the signature of 1st Sgt. Vincent strongly denied by the former Marek Jr. met with strong objections from the government. Judge Sheridan sustained the objec-

nolo contendere to charges of check forgery, using the mails to defraud, and issuing false statements. He will be sentenced at a

Marek was a government witness against Schoonover.

The government expert told of using special lighting facilities, magnifying glasses, color filters, and other miscellaneous aids in carrying out his signature comparisons for this case. No Tracings

Shullenberger said he did not do any tracings, expressing the be-Defense witness McCool had

testified to making tracings in determining the check signature was not that of Schoonoven.

Shullenberger used a large blackboard to show judge and jury some steps taken in his final determination of the signatures in-

Stipulations were read to the jury - as agreed by counsel which saved hours of testimony. Judge Sheridan also noted that if court reporter Harold Hanover was called - he was in the court room - he would testify that the

grand jury testimony, admitted but from the witness stand he changed his story, claiming he had The government called Russell O. Frederick and Earl W. Everett.

in whose names the checks were equipment losses on their part which would have necessitated Tells of Vacation

Mrs. Schoonover testified of vacationing in the state of Wyoming The government expert said he in June, 1959, and returning to made a comparison of the check their Monroe County home on the

was cashed on July 6, 1959, and Near the end of Shullenberger's Schoonover has insisted he was testimony Judge Sheridan noted enroute home at the tome and was that neither side had asked the not in the Stroudsburg area to

burg; Travis Seese, East Strouds The jury is entitled to know, burg police chief; John Brislin, Stroud Twp., David L. Miller, Shullenberger then testified to East Stroudsburg; George Sopko, similarities in spacing between let- Canadensis; and T. M. Curtis,

Tannersville

preme Court overruled the ap- The season of Lent is tra- by our own effort alone, nor pointment, leaving the investiga- ditionally a season of self-denial. can it be accomplished overtion to be conducted by city Dist. During this forty day period night. It requires strength which

Atty. James C. Crumlish. Crum- many people give up certain can be secured only from Him lish contends the names given to luxuries which they are ac- who is all-powerful, even our Alessandroni should be turned customed to enjoying, such as Heavenly Father, and in order candy, tobacco, cosmetics, etc., to secure this strength we must Scranton said he feels the secret | feeling somehow that by doing | begin by establishing daily comnames should not be disclosed this they are following in the munion with Him through pray-'until all signatories agree the spirit of our Lord when He gave er and an increased devotional the commandment in our text. life. Many people today, if they As we come to Him each day,

As far as he is concerned, said By REV. ELMER MEISSNER needs before our own, striving Scranton, the attorney general Pastor, United Church of Christ not so much to be helped as to help, and giving up all thought Text: " . . . 'if any man will seek to make the kingdoms of "I think it would be a great White, special investigator named come after me, let him deny this world become the Kingdom by Alessandroni's uncle, Judge himself, and take up his cross of our God and of His Christ. Eugene V. Alessandroni. The Su- and follow me'" Mark 8:34 Naturally this can not be done

"I don't think it would do any really took a serious look at seeking His guidance and good for the attorney general to this text, would probaly ask strength for this task of selfintervene (in the investigation) at "deny ourselves of what?" We denial, we will gradually befail to understand that what our gin to see a change in our lives Lord was commanding was not - no longer will we be con-Strip Mining-Legislation intro- denying ourselves of things, but cerned chiefly with our own duced by the administration this actually denying ourselves - petty world, but our vision will

Ohio reported 4 deaths attribut- Scranton said he was sure that **Bodies Of Cowboy** Singers Recovered CAMDEN, Tenn. (AP)-The sympathy came from virtually shattered bodies of Patsy Cline, every state to WSM, Nashville

ness were closed; transportation Lawrence B. Sheppard "has a

was delayed or halted; util- nationwide reputation as a person

ity services were temporarily who has been greatly devoted to

along with their pilot and Miss trees were damaged-indicating Cline's manager, Randy Hughes, the light craft plunged almost 35, were killed Tuesday night directly down. when the plane plunged to earth | Scattered debris told of th

15 recent traffic accident. Inquiries and expressions of mud

radio station which is the home of the 35-year-old Opry country music program. The plane crashed a few thous-

news conference that chairman

clean, honest harness racing."

Although the scene of the crash

TEMPERATURES

neatly - and a guitar pick in the Sun rises 6:25 a. m.; sets 5:57

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Strip Mining

objective, the governor said.

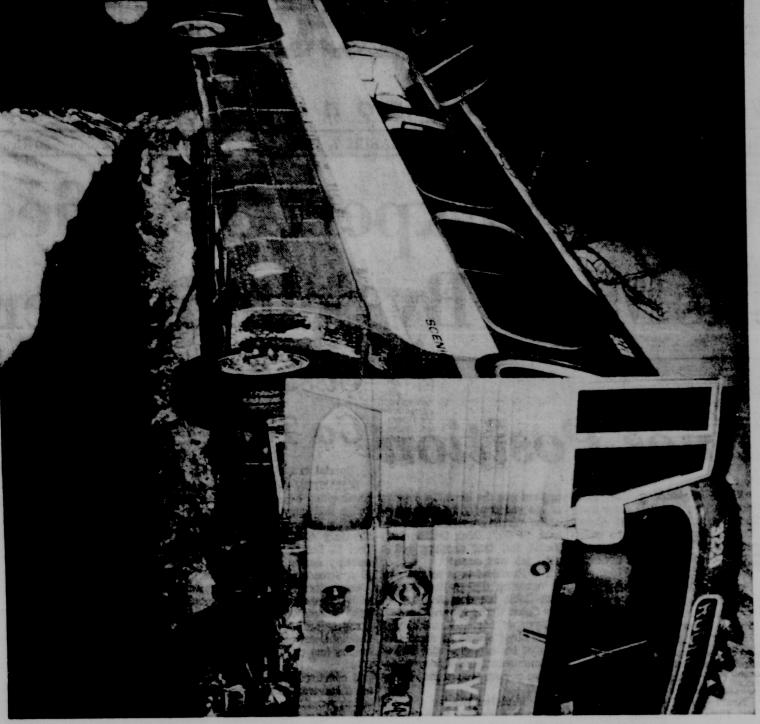
mining is stronger than a propos- of his sin and self-centeredness of the whole world until at last, ed bi-partisan bill with the same so that a new man might be our self denied, taking up the born in the spirit of Christ. cross which is ours to bear, we Denying ourselves will mean will become true followers of Backers of the bi-partisan measure eriticized the Scranton bill as Denying ourselves will mean will become true fol thinking of others and their our Lord and Master.

week to regulate bituminous strip crucifying the old man with all expand to encompass the needs

READY FOR YORK-Posed like a workman leaving home with his lunch bucket, Richard Koontz, eight, is bid goodbye by his mother, Mrs. Carl Koontz, at Pana, Ill. Richard received a Social Security application form in the mail. He filled it out and returned it.

Sure enough, the application result in his Social Se-

curity card which he is holding. (AP Wirephoto)



NEAR TRAGEDY-Greyhound bus lies on its side, wedged between tree and bridge over Tobyhanna Creek after early morning accident on ice-covered

old Route 611 at Tobyhanna. Driver and 10 pa sengers were injured, none seriously.

Stroudsburg **Police Probe** 2 Burglaries

STROUDSBURG police are investigating two burglaries in which more than \$340 in cash, a watch and a silverware set were taken.

The Snack Shop at 707 Main St., yielded \$171 in cash, mostly in \$1 bills but with a small quantity of change.

Police said the money was in two zippered bank bags in a rear of the restaurant. The loss was discovered by Leslie C. Drake, the proprietor, at 7:30 a.m. yesterday.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry to the building. A burglar or burglars took \$188 in cash, a Benrus wrist watch and a gold-tinted silverware service for six persons from the kitchen at the home of William Ueberroth, 516 Scott

Police said \$177 of the money was taken from a cookie jar and represented receipts from the sale of Girl Scout cookies. An additional \$11 was taken from Mrs. Ueberroth's purse, also in the kitchen.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry and the Ueberroths insisted the door was

New Chief Engineer Of Highways

NAYOR A. Staples of Camp Hill this week was appointed deputy secretary and chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways, effective today.

A former employe of the department, Staples will receive \$17,839

He succeeds Fred S. Poorman, who resigned Jan. 15. Poorman's salary was \$18,725 annually.

Jumbo Tromps Spainard's Car

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)-Police asked a motorist how he got that dent in his car. He said an elephant stepped on it.

Police took him to the station for a sobriety test. The driver appealed to a circus owner.

Yes, the circus man said, his circus was parading Tuesday in San Sebastian. A traffic policeman blew his whistle, the elehant reared and came down on the car

Complaints On Loose Dogs

EDWARD Robacker, Barret Township constable, has received numerous complaints on dogs run-

He warned residents to keep their dogs tied or under control. Loose or running dogs will be impounded and if licensed the owners will be charged for food and shelter. Those not having licenses will be shot.



NEAR MISS-Greyhound bus lies beside utility pole it narrowly missed after plunging down 15-foot embankment early yesterday near Tobyhanna. Driver and 10 of 17 passengers aboard were injured, but none required hospitalization.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Lt. Governor Charles Knisely

of Zone 6, Optimists, also spoke

at the noon meeting at the

Donald Balliet and Robert

Wetzel, from the Allentown

Club, were present at the meet-

ing. Bill Fisher gave a fund

Penn-Stroud Hotel.

(Staff photo by MacLeod) Optimists' District Head Visits Stroudsburg Club

Stroudsburg club during their Dr. Vincent DeFranko, William regular weekly meeting Tuesday Griffin, and Parker Riday.

Col. Yates To Replace Col. Setliffe

raising project progress report. Maj. H. G. Baker reported PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Col. on the "Clothe a Boy" program, Elmer P. Yates, former chief of which will be instituted on a the Army Engineers' Atomic Di- trial basis through June. vision in the Office of Research Preliminary plans have been and Development, will take over made for the boys open orator as head of the Philadelphia Dis- ical contest to be held in April. trict office this summer.

Yates, 45, and a native of Bangor, Maine, will succeed Col. Truman H. Setliffe. The Philadelphia District is responsible for supervision of the Delaware River Basin which involves the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Delaware.

Yates, now a student at the National War College in Washington, has been in the engineers since

HAROLD "HAP" Fortna, gov- and inducted three men into ernor of District Two, Optimists the club. International, visited the The three new members are

Setliffe, 43, is retiring from active service.

SPARE RIBS

PULLING APART-Rear of Greyhound bus at ground level shows begin-

ning of separation of two parts of body, indicating impact of crash when

it spun off highway and down embankment at Tobyhanna early yester-

day. Eleven persons were hurt, none seriously. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Succulent

Reg. 49° lb.

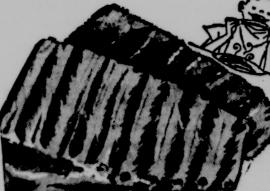
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Late Model Car Owners To Get Plate Applications

CAR OWNERS in Monroe County who own 1961-62-63 models can expect their applications for 1963 registration plates in the immediate future, a spokesman for the Bureau of Motor Vehicle Registration, Harrisburg, told The Daily Record yesterday.

Members of the bureau have been making the applications for these models and sending them in the mail.

The spokesman suggested that if your car is of an earlier year you should write to the bureau and include your name, as it appears in the present registration card, and the title number, also located on the present registration card.

Another solution is telephoning Harrisburg, CE 8-5151 and ask for Bureau of Vehicle Registration. When telephoning have all the information needed.

Property **Transferred**

A DEED transferring a propwas filed yesterday in the office ton.

Mines Dept. Notes Bid

HARRISBURG (AP) - The erty in Chestnuthill Township Mines Department is considering from Kenneth L. and Doris W. a low bid of \$418,772 for flushing Algar, Birmingham, Ala., to mine voids under the West Lack-Betty Trexler, West Easton, awanna Avenue Bridge in Scran-

Monroe County register and reday by the C. & S. Excavating corder.

of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, The offer was submitted Tues-

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Liquor Licenses Are Suspended

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Liquor Control Board Tuesday suspended these licenses for the reasons it cited, effective March

Luzerne County - Stanley and Helen Chimczyk, Chim's Restaurant, Plymouth, 10 days; sales on

Lackawanna - Frank Mancuso and Frances Consagra, Heart Lake Lodge, R. D. 1, Jermyn, 20 days; permitted minors to frequent; sales to minors; permitted minors under 18 years of age to

Dominic and Effie Bau, Bau Cafe, Taylor, 10 days; sales on

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S-burg Telegraphic Expert Helped Bring World Closer

Daily Record Reporter MEN such as C. T. J. Willis of Stroudsburg helped to build the telegraphic cable system that stretches across the globe - a job that Telstar and its system may continue in the future.

Willis was employed by the Western Union Company for 43 | from both World War I and World years, retiring to his home at 10 South Seventh St. in 1959.

involved in the technical aspect of the field, and worked in the man- information through the cables." agement of the company. Well Traveled

York, Galveston, Miami, and many other cities.

He was born in England, and cable. came to this country in 1920. He before deciding to retire here.

One of his first jobs with West- cable at Gibraltar. ern Union took him to Valentia

There he met his future wife. "Miami was about the size of Stroudsburg in 1920," he recalled,

Recalls War Experience He then turned the subject to the

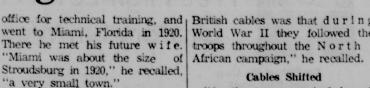
spy system managed to get some messages to Europe.

"Even with the secrecy and censorship of material, some in-His work took him to England, formation was leaked through. Ireland, Newfoundland, Nova Sco- The cables were still more safe had no idea of when the codes very hard. In luck, we were near tia, Havana, Mexico City, New than radio, however, for no one at the time of the first conflict had changed quite frequently. By the us some help and we were on our found a way to secretly tap a

"The British were the one counmarried the sister of Dr. Rhoads try that cut cables," he added. of Tobyhanna - Frances - and "When Italy declared war in the thus became acquainted with this last world conflict, the British cut area, where he spent vacations the Italian cables to South America within 24 hours. They cut the

"Also in World War I - the Ger-Island off the coast of Ireland in mans had two cables to Canada. 1918. Because of the Irish trouble When the war started, the British in those years, he and other Eng- cut the cables in no time flat and shmen manned the station, while terminated them in Canada and the Irish were sent to the London Great Britain. They used the German cables throughout the war.'

He was then sent to the London | "One interesting note of the



Cables Shifted

"As the troops pushed back Rommel, the cables were shifted along the coastline of North Africa war years, recalling experiences to maintain communications."

Willis was operation manager of the International division of West-"The Germans did not cut the ern Union during the Second In his years with Western Union, trans-Atlantic cables during the World War. He remembered that Route 209 and headed for the he worked as a telegrapher, was war," he noted, "because their the cables were used to send coded

> ing their codes all the time," he Northeast Pennsylvania office, said, "and the New York office simply transmitted the codes. We were changed, but they were a motel. The night desk clerk got time the enemy had broken one way. code, many others had been

"We had a section of the New York office that was manned by military personnel for govern

ment messages," he added. Even today, Western Union handles 18,500 cablegrams a day between this country and Europe.

Willis has a number of firsts in his Western Union cap. He was New York to Buenos Aires cable, and was dispatched to Mexico City to open the first direct New York - Mexico City cable.

He recalled the interruption in the New York and Boston system during the hurricane of 1944 that slashed across Long Island.

Instituted Circuitous

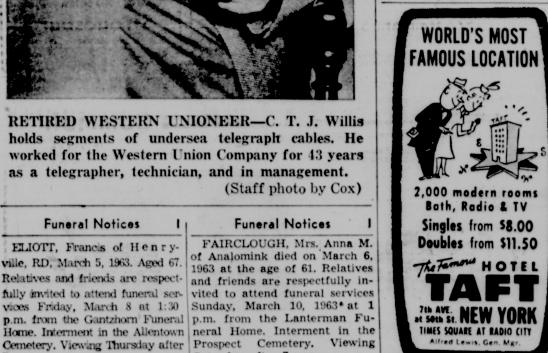
tute a circuitous but effective Kresgeville garage." method of getting the mes sages

to Nova Scotia, then to Newfoundland, then on to Ireland, London, Liquor Stores South England, back to Newfoundland, on to Nova Scotia, where they were picked up by a working trunk of the Boston cable.

During the great Miami hurricane of 1926, when the village was virtually destroyed, he wished to notify his parents in London of his safety. With the New York cable out, he cabled the Barbados, who sent the message on to Buenos Aires, thence to the Azores, Ire- hausted in a few days. land, and London.

With the retirement of men such as Willis, the era of the great dependency on cables to carry international messages is being passed on to the functions of the

The very anticulate gentleman on S. Seventh St. can look back on a job well accomplished.



LANTERMAN GANTZHORN

RETIRED WESTERN UNIONEER—C. T. J. Willis

holds segments of undersea telegraph cables. He

worked for the Western Union Company for 43 years as a telegrapher, technician, and in management.

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ELIOTT, Francis of Henry-

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Poconos Get Pat On Back From Visitors

THE Poconos have come in for kudos because of the hospitality and generosity of three persons on

On that night Michael Fesnak and Mary Conley, both of Philadelphia, were on a trip through the Poconos. They dined at the "Old Heidelberg" and went to the 'Be-A-Rama"

Leaving the rink, they took turnpike. Fesnak relates the story in a letter to Irene Werkheiser of "The governments were chang- the local AAA Motor Club of

"The car broke down outside of Stroudsburg and it was snowing

Broke Down Again

But Fesnak's car broke down again on "a very lonely road near Kresgeville." Here another man, anxious to get home to his family in the heavy snow, helped get the Fesnak car running after a half-

In Kresgeville the car again ground to a halt, and an employe of the Kresgeville garage got the sent to Miami to open the first pair back on the road at 12:15

Fesnak hoped that Irene Werkheiser could contact the persons that helped him in his "hour of need" and thank them.

To effect this he wrote a note: "To our friends in the Poconos, this poor motorist whose car broke down . . . wishes to say thanks again to a night clerk at a motel, With service between the two a motorist who was in a hurry to cities cut off, he helped to insti- get home, and the employe of the

New York messages were sent Swedes Storm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)-Panicky crowds of Swedes-a traditionally thirsty lot-stormed the state liquor stores yesterday. The foremen at the state liquor monopoly went on strike over va-

Rumors circulated that the more popular types of drinkvodka, whisky, brandy and domestic braennvin-will be ex-

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Next Important Step

The speech which President Kennedy made to the Economic Club of New York in mid-December was one of his most frank, effective and interesting public statements since he became Chief Magistrate. It was clear that he has learned a great deal from that most rigorous of educators—the Presidency.

To a considerable degree he refuted his former argument that the prior Administration had been derelict in promoting policies that would keep the U. S. economy moving ahead at high speed. In his words: "It is increasingly clear that no matter what party is in power, so long as our national security needs keep rising, an economy hampered by restrictive tax rates will never produce enough revenue to balance the budget-just as it will never produce enough jobs or enough profits."

That emphasis on profits, as well as on jobs, is important. Industrial profits have, for years, been lagging far behind increases in payroll and other costs. And that is a principal reason why industrial expansion has failed to reach the hopes, and many of the fore-

The President's speech reiterated his determined stand for tax reduction and, afterwards, a general overhaul of the tax system. Will he next advocate, and enforce, a reduction in non-essential government spending? Only the man who sits in the lonely Presidential chair can provide this needed leadership.

Opinions Of Other Editors

More Than Advice Needed

According to news reports, Governor Scranton has disclosed his "total war on unemployment" and calls for "frontline action to come on the local level. with heaviest responsibility falling to existing community industrial development programs." He is scheduled to outline details of his plan to the Legislature when it reconvenes next week.

Governor Scranton repeatedly said during his campaign that he was prepared to tackle the vexing problem of unemployment 24 hours after he was elected. Admittedly, it takes time to draft an effective program but almost four months-from the date of his election-would seem to be a period of sufficient length to do the job.

His supporters, as well as all Pennsylvanians vitally interested in the Commonwealth's progress, surely will be disappointed if, after all the fanfare, his key suggestion is to pass the buck to the communities. As he well

knows, the communities where unemployment has long existed have been try their best to solve the problem for upwards of 15 years or more. Community resources, in some instances. have been more or less exhausted. They need outside financial aid and other forms of assistance—not merely advice.

Governor Scranton's statement that it was only recently that Pennsylvanians "were willing to admit that we do face a problem" does not parse with the facts. People of Scranton and vicinity, and of many other Pennsylvania communities, have faced the fact for more than two decades and have tried, to the best of their ability, to do something about it. They have not been "wallowing so deeply in self-pity that we could have lost the battle for lack of trying." We hope the Governor will offer something more effective than advice to communities to keep trying.

John Chamberlain

Slow Burn About Castro

of this sunny land, the tourists up and down the intercoastal waterway just back of the outer beaches, the crowds flock out to watch Mickey Mantle or Jimmy Piersall take batting practice, the motels are busting at the seams, the airlines are sold out for week-ends both ways. The great god of everybody, from the very old to the very young, seems to be pleasure.

This pleasure-seeking is, predominantly, a good thing, a healthy thing, to watch. For it proves the essential sanity of our people. They work hard at home, they produce a surplusand they have a perfect right to trade it for some warmth and the sunshine vitamin at a cold winter's end.

A foreigner, however, could easily be deluded by it. And

minding a lot of old cronies the

other p.m. about New York in

1898. Manhattan big shots in

those good old, peaceful days

chewed pepsin gum, drank Balti-

more Rve, took night boats to

Albany, Troy, New Bedford, Fall

River, or Old Point Comfort, and

went to the Studebaker shop on

Prince Street for their carriage

It was a time of wasp waists,

high button shoes, Gibson girls,

Sousa's Band, William Jennings

Bryan and the Klondike gold

rush. The best-selling books

were "Quo Vadis?" and "When

Knighthood Was In Flower."

Miami-In spite of the rumors tourists lazing on beaches just Castro get it in the neck, but of war just off the southern tip to the north of him that is one of the reasons Fidel Cast ro are pressing into Florida as thinks we are a contemptible never before. The boats speed people, a burn h of easy marks that can be pushed around.

> We bet on the horses and the jai alai players and spend evenings at gin rummy while our shrimp boats are strafed off our

> We put up with Khrushchev's daily insults. Since our pleasure-seeking seems so single-minded, and is conducted with such high visibility, the Marxists think we are hopelessly soft at the core.

> But if Fidel Castro really had some spies where they might be in a position to do him some good, he would have a second think coming. For if one really listens to these supposedly Florida, one comes to realize what the phrase, a "slow burn,"

pleasure-mad people in South no doubt it is the spectacle of means. They want to see Fidel Try and Stop Me -- by Bennet Cerf

and "The Heart of Maryland." And at the Casino Theatre the famous Florodora Sextette was singing "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden' on stage and fighting off the town's most eligible bachelors later on at Churchill's and Rector's.

What year do YOU remember best from your youth?

Dick Bobbitt tells about the Texas oil man who dropped his wallet while crossing Times Square, An alert policeman rushed after him and persuaded him to pick it up before it blocked traffic.

CUTIES

repairs,

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Just a moment! You'll have plenty of time for that-AFTER the ceremony."

People in South Florida, visitors and all-year-rounders alike, tend to be patriotic in an oldfashioned and uncomplicated way. They turn out to hear General Walker, not because they know or even care about his claims that he was railroaded by the Department of Justice in Mississippi, but because he contributes a sense of urgency about Communism.

-Scranton Times

They listen with manifest approval at a local Chamber of Commerce breakfast when a professional news analyst wonders sarcastically what the Administration in Washington would have done if Hitler had sent 17,000 Nazis to Cuba in 1938. They are not satisfied at all that Washington knows what may be popping tomorrow in Haiti or in northeastern Brazil.

Possibly South Florida is no different from the rest of the country in its dissatisfactions with our present position in the world. But there are things here which bring the grumbling quickly to the surface. There are, first of all, the Cubans-a hundred thousand or more packed into the relatively small area of Greater Miami and Dade County.

The Cubans chatter on the streets. Miami people seem to be of two minds about them. The Miamians wish the anti-Castro Cubans well, but there is the fear, expressed often, that a hundred thousand refugees must end by taking a hundred thousand jobs away from good Americans.

It is a silly fear in part, for the hundred thousand Cubans include a lot of women, children and old people who put no pressure on the job market. And, just to show how mixed up the situation is, you will find some Miami citizens expressing great pleasure with Cuban job holders.

The truth is that many of them are providing services that Americans, with their unemployment insurance and social security, have come to think are beneath them.

You can get your shoes shined easily in Miami. You can get waited on in the stores, with your purchases put carefully into bags as in years gone by. The anti-Castro Cubans, who will take almost any job to get off the meager relief provided for them, are doing work in Miami that hasn't been done in

years. So the Cuban refugees are welcomed as well as resented. And if, in the end, they serve as a good to the Administration to get Fidel Castro and his gang out of there and send the Russians packing from this hemisphere, the patriots of South Florida will think the biggest job of the refugees has been well done.





The Pennsylvania Story

People And

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg-While the question continues unanswered as to what will happen to Pennsylvania's highway safety program under the new Scranton Administration, the one inescapable fact seems to be that people are bent on trying to kill themselves while officials battle to keep them alive!

There is perhaps no better illustration of the point than the Pennsylvania Turnpike - the long-ago forerunner of the basic road of the future-the expressways of today and tomorrow.

Take the first two fatal accidents so far this year on the super-highway:

The first fatality was caused by a drunk driving in the opposite direction. He hit a car headon and killed its occupant.

The second fatal accident killed two persons—passengers in a car driven by a man who admitted, according to police records, smoking marijuana prior to the accident (a drug recognized as giving drivers among other things, a light head similar to that of alcohol).

And-fast police action a couple of days later probably averted a third fatal when another drunk was driving in the wrong direction on the superhighway and was promptly



10 Years Ago

On this date the world was notified that Joseph Stalin, prime minister of Russia, had died. Death was due to a brain

Stroudsburg Council voted to place parking meters on two blocks of Monroe St. They were to be placed from N. Sixth to N. Eight Streets.

Ronald Zwally, of Arlington Heights, was stationed at Bainbridge, Md. with the U.S. Navy.

Joe Chase completed his second year varsity basketball in East Stroudsburg High School. For the second year he was high point scorer for the team. Joe scored 249 points during the sea-

20 Years Ago

A department store in Stroudsburg was offering cigarettes for servicemen at a sale price of \$1.20 a carton.

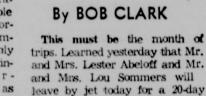
Chain stores in the county were advertising meat sales. Included in the ads were the number of points needed to purchase

A chain store was advertising a sale on play shoes. The sale price was \$1.99 a pair.

More Than 20

How many recall when William Wallace was elected president of the YMCA campers?

The picked up and booked for drunk Record



leave by jet today for a 20-day trip to Rome, Paris and Far We wonder, though, whether Lou will bring along his clubs

even 'tee' off Abeloff. Just to keep the record straight, John W. Schimmel, Analomink, is the State Inspector of Weights and Mea-

Wouldn't be surprised either, if Dear Abby Bill ran into former King Edward and his wife, the former Wally Simpson, two of the top socialites who winter at Nassau.

Flash!!! Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whalen, Dayton, Ohio, are the proud parents of a girl. It is the fourth child for the Whalens, former residents of Stroudsburg.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Speer, is doing fine. The baby was named Judith

too. Although it has been reported from the Buckeye State that the former "Voice of the Poconos" is shouting the good news daily over the airwaves in Day-

the money?'

About Town

have any trouble getting home from the party last night?' City Delivery Driver: "Not a bit . . . until I turned down my street and some dope stepped on my fingers!"

time of the Mexican War.

Not a Well Man Steno May: "Last Saturdayy night we were all alone at my house and he turned out the

Steno Fay: "For good ness sake, all boys do that!" Steno May: "Just to see if their pipes are lit?"

One communist to a second: "In capitalism man exploits

"Yes and in communism it is



The Allen-Scott Report

Free High-Level Official Oratory On Way Out

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington-From now on state and local Democrats will have to fork over sizably to get top-rung administration officials as guest speakers.

No more free high-level oratory. Henceforth, it's money on the barrelhead for such lofty appearances at Democratic rallies. Foremost on the list of this high-priced talent are Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Cabinet members, and heads of major

Formulator of this new political polciy is President Kennedy

His significant backstage edict is being proclaimed in a letter that Democratic National Treasurer Richard Maguire, close lieutenant of Attorney General Robert Kennedy, has sent to

leading administrationites. To National Committee insiders, Maguire, former member of the White House staff, is known as

This question is the tip-off on

Dr. Johnson says:

Secrets From Doctor

By Harry J. Johnson, M.D. The changeover that has occured from bedside practice to more scientific medical attention in the past fifty years, has a very real significance for you the patient. It means, as I said here previously, you must make the most out of every visit with the doctor by confiding in him.

In a large measure, the burden is upon you. How? You must reveal everything that is on your mind concerning your health problems and medical background. To illustrate my point, let me tell you about a rather typical case.

One patient was a man in his early fifties who had alwaysy seemed to be in fairly good health. One night, his wife roused the doctor from bed. Her husband was having a heart attack. The doctor felt that it really was an emergency call because in all the times he had seen the husband in his office for routine checkups, and these visits were few indeed, the doctor had never heard a complaint from him. As it turned out, the doctor's intuition was corect.

Later, when the patient was well on his way to recovery, the doctor questioned him closely. Had he had severe chest pains

before? Yes. Had he ever complained about the pains? Yes.

To whom? His wife. But neither ever thought they were anything more than gas pains. When he had last come to the doctor's office, why did he not tell the doctor about these them how to live with their ailpains? Well, to tell the truth, he was afraid. Afraid that he might be ordered to lead a less dissipating life, cut out smok-

Fortunately, the patient's condition was such, that by accepting moderation in his activities. he was not required to give up very much of anything. But there is no doubt in my mind that the old-fashioned doctor might have learned of the "gas" pains sooner. Perhaps, while having a cup of coffee with the family, the doctor might have heard Mama make a crack about Papa's "gas" pains, might have asked a few more questions, and might have inisited that Papa come see him at the office. Many times during a home visit a doctor learns as much or more from a spouse than from the one under exaam-

A New Look In Office

Complaints
The types of ailments are also quite typical of the new look in medical compliants. Before the advent of more scientific medical techniques and wonder drugs, many people who saw doctors were acutely ill with some orgainc aliment or serious infection. Not only is today's medical practice primarily in the office, but most of the ailments the doctor sees are either functional in nature or chronic, such as arthritis, heart disease. diabetes, and hypertension.

Thus, for most patients, the doctor's problem is one of getting at the source of their functional disorders so that he can teach them how to alter their ways of living or, in the case of the chronically ill, teach ments. In either case, there is only one way the doctor can do his level best, and that is when the patient is completely honest ing, maybe give up active and willing to discuss all his

Food For Thought!

DEAR ABBY: I just got out of Law School, passed the State Bar examination and am working for a collection agency. My girl has been after me to buy her an engagement ring. Abby, I told this girl that as far as I am concerned we are officially engaged and I will marry her as soon as I can afford it, but I don't have the money to buy her even the tiniest diamind now. She says it is not the size of the diamind that counts, it's the thought. What should I do?

the THOUGHT . . . tell her you DEAR ABBY: I am a young

widow (35) and live alone, A very distinguished bachelor in this community attends the same church as I. He asked me out and I had a most wonderful time and I think he did, too. He invited me out again and we seemed to hit it off so well. Then he never called me again. He seems friendly at church but that's as far as it goes. The other day I was talking to a friend of his. He told me that this man made a habit of dating a woman two or three tims and if he thought she was getting serious about him he'd drop her. Abby, how could a man know after two dates if a woman was getting "serious" about him? I made no overtures and was anything but forward. I just enjoyed his company and wanted to see him again. Does this make sense to CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Your dis-

tinguished bachelor friend explained his strategy inaccurately. He meant when He felt himself getting serious about a woman, he'd drop HER. His type is common. He's afraid of narriage. If a man with his philosophy ever got hooked in a moment, heaven help his

"Bobby's man." Maguire's letter states flatly

that all such party speaking engagements must be cleared through the National Committee (meaning him). Also that he will handle negotiations on the division of funds raised at these affairs. Each transaction will be con-

brother Bobby is to have at least sidered separately. But Ma-\$5 million in the committee's quire's discussions will be based hands when the campaign gets on the general rule that at least underway. 50 per cent of the proceeds go to the National Committee. Also Blitz Drive-Two other signifileft up to him is determining whether these amounts will apply to a state's quota of contributions to the 1964 campaign

cant ideas are being deliberated by the President and his inner political lieutenants:

Holding the Democratic convention in August.

the reason for the President's

demand that high administration speeches be on a pay-as-

He anticipates that next year's

election battle will be the cost-

liest in history. To repare for

expenditures running into mil-

lions, the President proposes to

beef up the National Commit-

tee's coffers as early and as

Aim of the President and his

you-go basis.

much as possible.

Nominating the Vice President first and then the head of the ticket-exactly the reverse of the usual order.

In the backstage discussions on a late convention date, one proposal was that it be after Labor Day. But that was ruled out on the emphatic advice of National Committee moneyraisers. They contended con tributers normally don't fork over until the ticket has been selected. Also that it takes some time to "rally the faithful."

Matthew McCloskey, long-time National Treasurer and now Ambassador to Ireland, particularly stressed these points. He warned that a late convention would seriously hamper fund raising. Still unexplained is just what

is behind the plan to nominate the Vice President before the President

Some Johnson partisans are privately uneasy about this. Bobby Kennedy reputedly favors it, and it's an open secret no love is lost between him and the Vice President. Outwardly they get along agreeably, but Johnson was not Bobby's choice for second place.

Census Bureau Director Richard Scammon considers Pennsylvania's Governor William Scranton as the No. 1 dark horse at the 1964 GOP presidential derby. Also he thinks Scranton could

Republican Dark Horse-

be President Kennedy's toughest That's what Scammon has

told Kennedy, on the basis of extensive personal polling. The Census chief is a polling authority, and after a private survey, he reported the following highlights to the President:

While Scranton is little known publicly outside of Pennsylvania, he is well known in inner GOP circles. As a result, in the event front-running Governor Nelson Rockefeller is unable to

sweep the convention, Scranton is a likely compromise choice. Because the Pennsylvanian's position on national issues is little known, he has not alienated important elements in his party and the country at large. Also he makes an excellent television

appearance, comes from a pivotal state, and is "forward looking" without being extremist. As Scammon sees it, Scranton

might be harder for Kennedy to lick than Rockefeller, Romney and Goldwater in that order. Politicals - President Ken-

es, but given no details. He also way with him . . . William Brawley, who guit as deputy clash with Postmaster General Day, and since then has been holding down a desk in the Democratic National Committee is taking soundings on running against Senator Strom Thurmond, D-S.C. - with discourage ing results. Brawley is finding no support for his ambitions against outspoken and hard-hit ting Thurmond . . . Paul Corbin, young henchman of Attorney General Bobby Kennedy in his backstage political wire-pulling, has left New York. Corbin was sent there by Bobby to handle federal patronage. But that got nowhere when State Chairman William McKeon protested directly to the President, who had assured McKeon he was incharge of federal patronage. The President backed McKeon in the showdown with Bobby, and that was the end of Corbin as patronage big-shot in New

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again the grandaddy of the expressway - the Pennsylvania

But it was on the 48th day that the drunk in the wrong lane

for a vacation. gosh, what can you do under

Thought For Any Day: "Why is there always so much of the month left at the end of

-By Gene Brown

Just Careless City Dispatcher: "Did you

light."

Dept. of Semantics:

Second cynical com munist:

sports, give up drinking beer. problems with the doctor.

DEAR ABBY: My problem

may not seem very serious bes it means a lot to me. I like two boys very much and I have to make a choice. One is an usher. He is real neat but doesn't look so hot out of his suit. I can't explain it, but I seem to like the usher more when he is working and has that suit on. The other boy looks

good to me all the time. Which one should I choose? TEEN TROUBLE

DEAR TEEN: If you like the usher better in his "suit"the other boy probably suits you better. You have a touch of uniform-fever, not uncommon in girls your age.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MIL. TON: Didn't your father ever tell you that mankind is divided into two classes: those who earn their living by the sweat of their brow, and those who sell them cold drinks, electric fans and air-conditioning?

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Thurs., March 7, 1963

Highway Safety

So in a somewhat tragic paradox, despite what safety people are doing to try to keep motorists alive, there are those seemingly doing their best to not only kill themselves but also the innocent "bystander"-the person in the other vehicle - as well! What kind of a "highway

experts stumped.

The expressway driver who is blooming today and will have reached full flower when the vast 41,000-mile Interstate expressway system is completed 'tomorrow' will truly be the For a glimpse into this future,

safety program" is going to stop this sort of thing? It's got the

Turnpike-is perhaps the best crystal ball available. In the first 47 days of this year safety history was made on the turnpike-no one was killed on the super-highway.

we've already mentioned rubbed out the innocent operator in the right lane. As one Turnpike official exploded in exasperation: "My

such circumstances?' It's a good point-but a look at what really happens on these "expressways of tomorrow" from the highway safety standpoint is decidedly interesting: Item-Last year more than 25 per cent of the turnpike's 53

fatal accidents were caused by

drivers who fell asleep at the Item-Slightly more than 25 per cent of drivers and passengers killed on the expressway last year died as a result of being thrown from their vehicles, safety belt-less motorists! Item-Fourteen of the 53 fatals were caused by young drivers, drivers between the ages of 17 to 25! (Incidentally this group, according to Turn-

fic, yet is responsible for more fatal accidents than any other category) Item-Thirteen of the vehicles involved in fatal accidents last year had what State Police clas-

'small percentage" of total traf-

sified as "bad tires"! Item—Out-of-state motorists caused nearly 70 per cent of the fatal mishaps on the toll roadbut these drivers represented only about 50 per cent of the traffic! (Pennsylvania drivers were said to be responsible for

Regardless of the highway

safety program that may be

ministration, one thing seems to

adopted by the Scranton Ad-

17 of the 53 accidents,)

Markin Time

should

way,

be a tragic truism: people seemingly are bent on trying to kill themselves while officials do the battling to keep them alive!

begun it. An evil deed is never good Because so many folks have done it.

Life is a straight and narrow

A chasm deep on either side.

When tempted to do wrong, you

Think twice before you have

With God the way is light as day. And safe as if the way was wide. Luther Markin

and Mrs. Lester Abeloff and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sommers will to give Les a golf lesson off the top of Eiffel Tower. That would

sures, while Ralph D. Van Buskirk, Saylorsburg, is Sealer of Weights and Measures

Bill Diehl, the Stroudsburg tire man, always wanted to make a trip on Her Majesty's ship, the Queen Elizabeth. Well, Bill and his wife will get that chance this month when they board the luxury liner in New York and journey to Nassau in the Bahamas

The father? He's doing fine,

pike officials, represents only a

This column shivers in fascination when it reads of noted U.S. senators and respected representatives making such statements as: "Go Into Cuba and Clear It Out!" That kind of thinking was real popular at the

STRUGGLING LAWYER DEAR STRUGGLING: If it's you'll THINK about it.

nedy is making a big pitch to woo House Republican Leader Charles Halleck. In the past month. Kennedy has had a t least three unannounced late afternoon talks with Halleck. The Indianan has told close associates about these confesence has given no indication that Kennedy has made any headpostmaster general after a

THE DAILY RECORD

\$7,692.36 in the first two months adoption. of the year and estimated that an In other action, Council: additional \$2,000 will be added by last weekend's storm.

culty in meeting bills.

than those published last month parking lot on the grounds that it Harold E. Snyder, borough man- when the budget was approval would establish a precedent. ager, reported expenditures of for advertising prior to formal

Agreed to an amended State has to be re-enacted each year Highways Dept. plan for drainage under state law. He told council a \$6,000 figure at the foot of Foxtown Hill neces- Voted in the budget to include

was budgeted for snow removal, sitated by re-routing of the Cherry \$242.80 for the Monroe County but said he anticipates no diffi- Valley Road (Route 191) although Society for the Prevention of it will necessitate an increase in Cruelty to Animals as requested Council finally adopted a 1963 storm sewer facilities in the by that organization, based on budget calling for receipts of Broad St. area. Edward C. Hess, four cents per capita. The money \$261,509 and expenditures of \$261,- borough engineer, estimated the will be used to operate the so-422 and setting the millage at 15— cost as between \$10,000 and \$15,000 ciety's shelter. the same as last year. Of the and said county aid might possibly Received let

Skids Into Truck

Gabriel, Washington, R.D., N.J.,

lingham, Clyde, RD 2, N. Y.

pital of Monroe County.

the late William Weber.

She had been in failing health

for three weeks, and seriously

ill one week. She is a daughter

daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Phu-

viewing will be Saturday from

Lewis Cramer's

Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services for Lewis

L. Cramer, 73, of 411 Brodhead

held yesterday at 2:30 p.m. in

Home with the Rev. Harold C.

Cemetery.

Same Picture On Route 611: Rain, Ice, Fog Conditions

THE TRAVEL picture was State Police from the Daleville borough's sewer system. the same from Swiftwater to barracks reported more than Scranton on Route 611, Tues- 100 trucks were immobilized for day night and early yesterday hours on icy Route 611 near -rainy, icy and foggy.

Many trucks and cars were traffic bottleneck of the winter. forced to wait on a hill until They reported that the highthe cinder crew from the state way snarl was triggered by a highway department came chain reaction crash in which along and laid a new coat of six trucks piled up within mocinders on the highways enab- ments at 2:45 a.m. three miles ling the vehicles to move on.

In addition to the Greyhound bus accident in Tobyhanna, **Obituaries**

Francis Eliott, Henryville RD

FRANCIS Eliott, 67, of Henryville RD, died Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He had been in failing health the past two

Mr. Eliott came to Monroe carpenter and contractor by at \$3,000.

McGoldrich Eliott.

He was a member of F. O. Eagles 110, Allentown. widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker more

five grandchildren.

Funeral Home, Tannersville, both directions. with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating. Burial will be in the Allentown Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today after Fairclough, 61

John Repsher, 79, Analomink

JOHN H. Repsher, 79, of Analomink, died Tuesday at 9

p.m. at his home. He had been in failing health of Mrs. Gertrude G. Weber and for six months. He was born in Pocono Lake, the son of the She was a resident of the late John and Caroline Bonser county her entire lifetime and Repsher, and was employed by was of the Lutheran faith. Repsher, and was employed by was of the Lutheran faith.

Line Material Co., retiring in She is survived by eight Tomorrow

In recent years he was em- lin, and Mrs. Evelyn Hare, both ployed at the Penn Hills Lodge, of Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Elsie Warnecke, Bishop of Bethleand was a resident of Analo- Lee and Mrs. Roberta Flowers, hem, will ordain Rev. Ernest S.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Ace, Mrs. Joy Alte- Episcopal Church on Friday. Mrs. Laura Staples Repsher; mose, and Mrs. Joyce Rarick, daughters, Mrs. Estella all of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marion at the Trinity Episcopal Church, VanVliet, and Mrs. Grace Tran- Zeigafuse of Portland; 39 Mount Pocono, at 7:30 p.m. sue, both of East Stroudsburg grandchildren, four great grand- Rev. Charles A. Park, rector RD 2; one son, Ross Repsher of children; her mother, Mrs. Ger- of Christ Church, Stroudsburg, Quakertown; nine grandchil- trude Gloss Weber of Tobyhan- will present Rev. Young to the dren and 16 great grandchil- na; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Bishop, Rev. John F. Eberman, dren; one sister, Mrs. Andrew LaBar of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. vicar of Emmanuel Church, Mery, East Stroudsburg; two Lillian Storm of Delaware Wat- Madison Heights, Va., will debrothers, Robert of East er Gap; two brothers, Ralph liver the sermon. Stroudsburg RD 2, and William Weber, East Stroudsburg RD 3,

of Little Kunkletown. Funeral services will be held hanna. Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Lan- Funeral services will be held celebrate his first service of terman Funeral Home with the Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Lan- Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiat- terman Funeral Home with the at Trinity Church, where he ing. Interment will be in the Rev. William F. Wunder offici- will continue to serve as vicar. Analomink Cemetery. The view- ating. Interment will be in the

Clarence LaBar, Greentown RD 1

CLARENCE COREY LaBar, 74, died yesterday at Roemersville, Greentown, RD 1, where he lived for the past 14 years.

He was born in Laurel Run, Ave., East Stroudsburg, were near Wilkes-Barre and was employed as a millwright for the the William H. Clark Funeral DePont Corp., at Oliversville Home with the Mills, Moosic, and Peckville. He Eaton officiating. was a veteran of World War I and served in the Army.

A member of Kingsbury Lodge, 446, Free and Accepted Masons, Olyphant, he was also a member of the Lambert Post 2540, VFW,

Stroudsburg. He is survived by his wife, Millie Heslop LaBar, of Greentown; two daughters, Mrs. Alberta Olsommer, Greentown, and Mrs. Florence Smith, of Wilkes-Barre; five grandchildren, two great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Florence Heller, of Wilkes-Barre.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p. m., in the Yeager funeral home, Fairview Heights, Mountaintop, with the Rev. Ro-

land Catterall officiating. Interment will be in Albert Cemetery, Mountaintop, and the viewing will be Friday after 7 p. m. Masonic services will be at 8 p. m.

STROUDSBURG Borough Coun-cil was told last night that the purposes and 3.2 mills for debt cost.

Declined to grant Samuel M. Monatt, 800 Main St., permission

The figures are about \$2,000 less to rent space in the Main St.

Received letters from William D. Lutz, 409 N. Eighth St., thanking Council for rescinding no parking regulations on that street above Scott St. and from Atty. Maxwell H. Cohen, thanking Council for granting permission to Temple Israel to connect its Stroud Township synagogue to the

Reenact \$5 Per Capita

Monthly Moscow causing the biggest Reports Received

REPORTS received by Stroudsburg Borough Council at its meeting last night included:

State Police said a second tractor-trailer, driven by Bruce 051.06; general maintenance, \$123. skidded and also hit the Don- 90; equipment maintenance, \$85. drainage, \$270.25; vacations. nini truck which was knocked against another parked truck, \$19.20; patching, \$18.90; cleaning driven by Joseph J. Murphy, streets, \$31.40; sanitary sewer maintenance, \$5.60; water dept.

\$26.40; total, \$2,631.91. The Gabriel truck then bounced and sideswiped the parked Police Dept.-Arrests and citatractor-trailer of Francis M. Fil- tions, 152; fines collected, \$432; miles traveled with police ve-The sixth truck, driven by hicles, 2,968; lodgers accommo-Paul Jenkins, Clarks Summit dated, 11; automobile accidents,

RD 1, skidded, sideswiped Meyer's eight. Treasurer's report, balance in accounts on Feb. 28—General vehicle and then hit the Donnini None of the drivers were in- operating fund, \$5,832.95; sewer County 10 years ago and was a jured and damage is estimated checking account, \$3,379.02; sew-

er revenue account, \$2,028.97; Trooper Frank Micolucci of highway aid fund, \$18.20; new fire Born in Allentown, he was a Daleville barracks, said it all apparatus fund, \$19,966.70; 1936 son of the late John and Delia started when the rig driven by sewer bond sinking fund, \$1,865.05; Charles Myer, Philadelphia, 1948 sewer extension bond sinkskidded while traveling north ing fund, \$8,116.57; 1954 street and hit the stalled truck driven construction and drainage sinking Stroudsburg at the club's week-Mr. Eliott is survived by his by Alfred A. Donnini, of Dun- fund, \$8,906.05; 1956 fire engines by luncheon meeting, Wednesday community, state, and nation. RD 3; Harry Garris, Brodheadswidow, Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker more.

Eliott, at home; one daughter, Traffic in both directions of 908.19; 1959 general obligation Hotel. The speaker told of her wanians view with deep concern

Mrs. Howard Ruth, Nazareth; the three-lane highway was serial bond sinking fund, \$5,240.53. one son, John, Allentown, and blocked and by the time the blocked and by highway was reopened three tax collector, on 1962 tax dupli- ern Asia. Services will be held Friday hours later, the truck jam was cate—\$329.85 real estate tax; Dr. Smith said that the Nepa- and powers of government bur- cent Fish, East Stroudsburg; Davat 1:30 p.m. in the Gantzhorn strung out nearly two miles in \$296.10 occupation tax; \$535 per lese lived under tyrannical dic- eaus and agencies. Mrs. Anna M.

MRS. ANNA M. Fairclough, ed; nine inspections of public eat-

of Analomink, died yesterday at stores. 7:45 p.m. in the General Hosinvestigated and abated.

Rev. Young's **Ordination**

RT. REV. FREDERICK J both of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Young to the priesthood of the

The ordination will take place

A reception for Rev. Young and William C. Weber, Toby- will be held after the ordina-

ing will be Friday from 7-9 p.m. Prospect Cemetery, and the **FLYING A** heating oil

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RD 2 East Stroudsburg



EASTER SEALS Campaign, benefiting county crippled children and adults, starts today. Postmaster Fred Rodes, left, hands mailman Forrest Bonser, right, another package of seals to deliver. Mailman Raymond Dunkleberger, center, starts off on his rounds to deliver the seals.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Kiwanians Hear Talk On Nepal

DR. MARJORIE SMITH, professor of Geography at East dressed the Kiwanis Club of

Fire Dept.—No alarms during come of the Nepalese is about time, talent, and financial re- (Subscribe to The Daily Record) ough. February; one fire code violation \$80.00 per year," she said. Al- sources on a purely voluntary len Keiper was Program Chair- basis.

> Policy Statement President Chester S. Miller read a policy statement from Ki-

wanis International has always Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-3591 The policy dictates that Ki-

Hospital Notes (Visting limited to members of to Mr. and Mrs. William Lotz, immediate family until further no- Stroudsburg, RD 4.

and apparatus sinking fund, \$3,- March 6, at the Penn Stroud The report continues that Ki- ville; Mrs. Clara Jones, Cresco. recent trip to Nepal, a small any excessive and costly ex-

complaints investigated and abat- and trade relations with several than to enhance the already 61, widow of Robert Fairclough ing and drinking places and a struggle to develop the na-dedicated responsible citizens tion's economy. The average in- whose desire is to give of their

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Mrs. Helen Fenical, Strouds-A son to Mr. and Mrs. George burg, RD 4; Paul Batchler, Mt. Koehler, Columbia, N. J.; a son Bethel; Arnold Schreiter, Colum-Stroudsburg State College, ad- been an organization of clubs Auliffe, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; with a membership made up en- Mrs. Mamie DeRenzis, Pen Artirely of volunteers and with a gyl; Paul Ludgate, East Strouds-

larging the number, functions, Sarah Frantz, Stroudsburg; Vinid Serfass, Kresgeville; Gershom capita tax; \$58.05 penalty; \$1,- less lived under tyraninear are caus and agencies.

The policy concludes with the Bunnell, Sr., Bushkill; Mrs. Hortonian tax; \$58.05 penalty; \$1,- less lived under tyraninear are caus and agencies. 219 total. Received from Monroe ago and it is only during the belief that the entrance of government into any field of server country on returned taxes for 1961 past five years that the Councillation of the policy concludes with the belief that the entrance of government into any field of server country on returned taxes for 1961 past five years that the Councillation of the policy concludes with the belief that the entrance of government into any field of server country on returned taxes for 1961 past five years that the Councillation of the policy concludes with the belief that the entrance of government into any field of server country on returned taxes for 1961 past five years that the Councillation of the policy concludes with the councillation of the conclude with the councillation of the policy concludes with the conclude with the concludes with the concludes with the conclude with the conclude with the conclude with the conclude with the co So try was opened to tourists.

Board of Health—No cases of "Nepal," Dr. Smith said, "re-voluntary service organizations of the puisance of th reportable disease; five nuisance cently established diplomatic complaints investigated and abat-

other area companies for assistance. They were unable to make telephone contact for about 30 minutes, however. Three units from Lake Ariel

Fire Co. and Hose 1 of Honesdale responded to the call for assistance but were delayed further by the extremely hazardous conditions of the high-**Business Records Lost**

4 Homeless

HONESDALE-Fire destroyed

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

nard Robinson, near Waymart,

yesterday leaving the family of four homeless. The loss was esti-

Wayne County fire companies

ways which resulted from a

Mrs. Bernard Robinson and

her two sons, David and Den-

nis, were awakened by smoke

about two miles south of Way-

Mrs. Robinson was able to

and her sons fled the residence.

entered the house and was

trapped on the second floor by

the mushrooming flames. He

was forced to break through

a second-floor window onto the

It is reported that Mr. Robin-

Waymart Fire Co. under the

responded to the alarm and im-

to the ground.

son is in Florida.

mart shortly before 2 a.m.

freezing rainstorm in the area.

In Wayne

mated at \$20,000.

Fire

Chief Vail reported that in

addition to the furnishings in the residence, which burned to the ground, a large quantity of records and business receipts for a sawmill and lumber company, which the Robinsons operated adjacent to their home, were destroyed in the fire.

A slight breeze aided the firemen in that it blew flames away from the business place. The lumber mill was not dam-

Firemen were on duty wetting down the ruins until 5 a.m. in the front of the home on the first floor.

It was reported vesterday that David Robinson was burned slightly in his escape from the second floor, Two Waymart firemen also were injured battling jured his back in a fall on ice near the burning structure, and

The Robinson property is located on Route 296 between South Canaan and Waymart two miles south of the latter bor-



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Salvation Army Lenten Program Set

A SERIES of Friday evening Lenten services have been scheduled by the Corps Council of the East Stroudsburg Citadel. They will commence tomorrow night and run through Good Friday.

Guest speakers will have charge of each service and special music will be part of every service.

Captain Charles Coles, officer in charge of Salvation Army work in the Bethlehem area, will be the guest speaker at the first service to morrow.

A group of Salvationists from his Corps will also participate. Service will commence at 7:30 p.m. with an open-air service on the bank corner, East Stroudsburg, preceding the indoor service.

Others scheduled to take part during the series are Captain Betty Jacobs, Easton; Major and Mrs. George Stark, veteran Salvation Army officers now living in retirement at Twin Lakes Shohola: Brigadier Francis Neinhuis, Divisional Headquarters, Scranton and Major and Mrs. Charles Baker and family who have charge of the service on Friday, April 5 and services on Palm Sunday.

The Bakers were stationed in the community for some five years before being transferred to New England states. He is presently in the Audit department at Territorial Headquarters, New York City.

Brigadier May Glass, former Youth Secretary for the N. E. Penna. Division and now stationed at headquarters in Boston, Mass., will be the speaker for Good Friday service and remain for the Easter Sunday

Ambulance Unit Seeks New Members

THE Central Pocono Ambulance Association, Tannersville, is conducting a membership drive, Mrs. Emma Shick, secretary, annormeed last night.

Membership is open to all residents within an eight-mile radius of Tannersville at a cost of \$2 per year per family. Membership in the association runs from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 of each year.

Membership includes the head of the house, his wife and all unmarried children under the age of 21 who are not self supporting. It also includes anyone over 21 who is incapacitated in any way and are not self supporting.

Free service begins 30 days after the receipt and approval of the application. The non-profit association also

renders service to anyone not a member. The minimum fee for this group is \$10.

Anyone desiring more informa-tion should contact Mrs. Shick by telephone at 421-3048.

Weather Outlook For 5 Days

Extended forecasts for March 7 through March 11:

Western Pennsylvania - Temeratures are expected to average three to five degrees below normal with only minor day-to-day changes through the weekend, then moderating. Precipitation will total up to two-tenths of an inch melted as scattered snow flurries through Saturday. Western New York — Tempera-

tures are expected to average one to three degrees below normal with only minor day-to-day changes through the weekend, before temperatures begin to moderate Precipitation will average around two-tenths of an inch melted as scattered snow flurries until Sun day, with possibly heavier amounts near the Great Lakes.

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, southeastern New York -Temperatures are expected to average 3 to 6 degrees below normal; near normal or slightly lower through Saturday, then turn colder Sunday. Precipitation may total less than two-tenths of an inch melted, except up to sixtenths of an inch over the extreme south portions, occurring as scattered snow or rain showers most ly over the north Thursday and possibly Saturday and some rain or snow over the extreme south Sunday or Monday.

Middle Atlantic States - Temperatures will average five de grees below normal. Colder Friday, warmer Saturday and colder thereafter. Precipitation will average from a quarter to a half-

Saylorsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Gearhart, Mr and Mrs. John Berger returned home recently after spending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Serfass and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Matin Serfass, visited relatives at Milford, N. J. Sunday.



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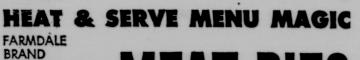
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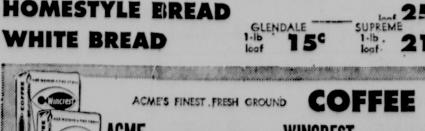
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The budget discussion highlighted the meeting at which Dr. Richard Porter presided. A tentative budget figure of \$51,-388 for building, and of \$70,000 for transportation was reported. It was noted that "only a 50% increase in budget costs is ex-

Bills totaling \$2,270.28 were submitted for payment. Mrs. Olive Murphy reported a bank balance of \$84,057.90.

Fred Schoenagel, clerk of the works on the site of the new school building on Lake Wallenpaupack reported building activity nearly at a standstill because of the severe Winter weather. He noted that the interior masonry in the auditorium is completed, and that some heat is being maintained inside of this portion of the structure. Top soil is all on the

switchboard system to be used in the new school, and discussed the remodeling of the Hawley School. He noted that no major expenditures are planned with the exception of painting the exterior of the Southern Wayne Elementary School and the replacing of a ceiling in that build-

Boiler Leaking

The boiler (one of two) in the Hawley School was reported leaking and the board authorized any emergency measure which could extend the life of the boiler, which is to be replaced or abandoned when the school is remodeled.

Robert Eckes reported that the rough draft has been prepared for the language and science laboratories.

- The resignation of Miss Agnes Waltz, a teacher in the Southern Wayne Elementary School for the past 21 years, was accepted by the Wallenpaupack Board with regret.

Local Phone Aides Gain Safety Honors

JAMES T. BRANDS, of Schank, of Moscow were recently enrolled in Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania's Hundred Thousand Mile Club of safe drivers at the club's annual award dinner in the Scran-

The hundred thousand mile club is composed of Bell Company employes who have driven company vehicles at least that distance without being responsible for an accident.

Also honored at the dinner was Joseph T. McDonnell, Lake Ariel, and Russell G. Stanton, of Honesdale. Both were honored for 15 years service with the

Grant A. Rinker, Stroudsburg, and Thomas J. Sluco, Moscow, were honored as members of the 35-year service club.

Flood-Hit **Areas Start** Mass Cleanup

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Flood hit communities along the Monongahela River and other streams in Southwestern Pennsylvania began Wednesday a massive clean-

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Pittsburgh forecast colder temperatures and snow flurries for the area, ending for the present

any danger of more flooding. At Pittsburgh, where the Mon-ongahela and Allegheny Rivers join to form the Ohio, a crest about 11/2 feet below flood stage was reached early Wednesday The Weather Bureau said the high water was receding rapidly on

the Monongahela. Serious damage was left in the wake of floods that inundated many towns Tuesday. Brownsville on the Monongahela and Carnegie along Chartiers Creek apparently suffered the most damage.

Layers of mud caked streets. water filled the basements of homes and businesses. Traffic still had to be detoured in some

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The Salvation Army said some 170 families had been evacuated from the Chartiers Valley area, and many more from the Browns

ville district. Clean-up operations also were in progress in Canonsburg and Heidelberg in the Chartiers Valley and in Charleroi, Belle Vernon, North Belle Vernon, Fayette City and West Elizabeth on the Mon-

New York Butter NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offerings more than ample. Demandenly fair, prices unchanged.

Cesare Retains Regional Highways Position

Acting Highways Secretary established by the Legislature. headquarters in Allentown.

of Pen Argyl, Tuesday became recently passed a written exami-salary is \$12,675 a year. one of the first persons appoint- nation given by the State Civil system established in approved after being interview- 30, 1968, succeeding Theodore K. gineer. ed by a professional board also

HAWLEY — 'It is difficult to know what to budget for," Har-old Gumble, chairman of the legisuative appointment of Cesare as Highway District En- bationary Civil Service status. Island in the South Atlantic drove gineer I in District 5-0, with He will be required to serve nine the 260 residents from their rainfall in the United States is 156 bon, Lehigh, Northampton and an invitation to everyone to atmonths before becoming eligi- homes to England

Cesare was appointed acting ed to a post under the highway Service Commission and was District Five engineer on Dec. quentry promoted to district en-

resigned to enter private en- gineer in 1955 after graduating gineering. Cesare was subse- from Lehigh University in 1951

Started In 1955 He entered department serv-

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Schlambaum Fete Willis Elected A VICTOR Cesare, a native A registered engineer, Cesare ble for permanent status. His Rothermund of Mt. Bethel, who ice as a junior construction en- Slated March 27

NEWFOUNDLAND - The a nnual Schlambaum Supper, spon- chief executive officer of SunOlin gree in civil engineering. Before sored by the Adult Bible Class of Chemical Co. of Claymont, Del. joining the highways depart- the Moravian Church each year, He has been director of manage ment, he was a field engineer will be held on March 27 at the ment systems for Olin Mathieson church, with serving beginning at Chemical Corp., which with Sun The six counties in Cesare's 5 p.m. Mrs. Thelma Peet is presi-Oil Co. owns SunOlin, a manudistrict are Monroe, Berks, Car- dent of the class, and has issued facturer of urea, ethyylene and

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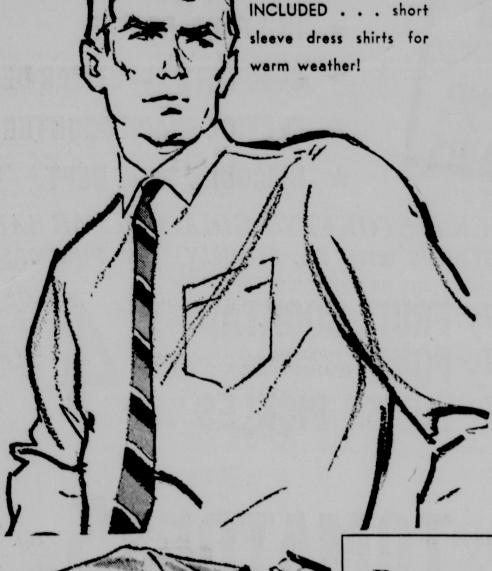
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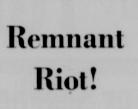
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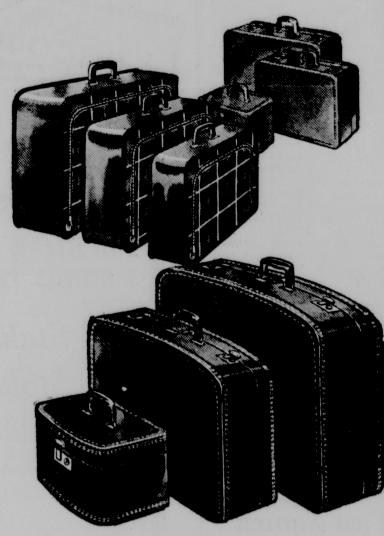
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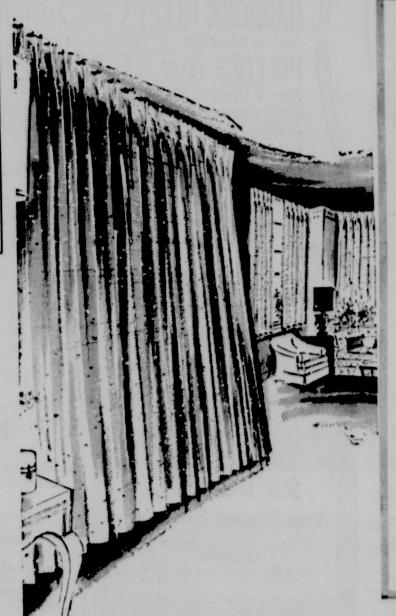


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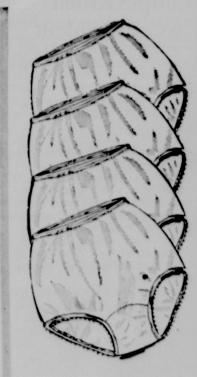
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\$207,506 Set For 14 **Districts**

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG - Fifteen fourth class school districts in Mnroe County have now been certified to receive \$207,506 in state subsidy payments, a check by the Record Harrisburg Bureau disclosed today.

The payments represent the second semi-annual state reimbursement for the past school year and total \$50 million to fourth class districts throughout Pennsylvania, Payments are now being processed for individual school districts by State Auditor General Thomas Z. Minehart and State Treasurer Grace M. Sloan, after which checks are forwarded to the State Department of Public Instruction for distribution.

Monroe County school districts and the amount each will receive as certified by the department are as follows:

Barrett Township, \$8,384.82; Chestnuthill Township, \$22,913.95; Coolbaugh Township, \$19,745.-36; Eldred Township, \$16,480.-82; Jackson Township, \$16,155 .-05; Middle Smithfield Township, \$11,141.05; Mount Pocono Borough, \$4,792.63;

Paradise Township, \$7,239.28; Pocono Township, \$17,428.72; Polk Township, \$25,518.66; Price \$2,352.02; Ross Township, \$10,996.10; Smithfield Township, \$33,530.95; Tobyhanna Township, \$7,359.61; Tunkhannock Township, \$3,467.31.

The payments now being made cover reimbursable teaching units, supplemental payment on account of jointure membership or union and merged districts, extension education, homebound instruction, closed schools and special education. Subsidy payments to first, second and third class districts will be made next month.

County Roads Aide Fired; Two Named

JOSEPH Millman, Monroe County assistant superintendent of Highways, was dismissed yesterday after refusing to resign from the Pennsylvania Department of

Millman, Brodheadsville, completed eight years of service with the department yesterday at 5

Harold Kreage, new Monroe County superintendent of highways, said two men have been hired as assistant superintendents are Morgan Butz, Jackson Township, and William Quinn, of Pocono Pines.

Kreege, Tobyhanna, recently replaced Frank Smith, Marshalls Creek, as superintendent of highways. Smith resigned in February.

Couple Killed In Car Accident

BELLE VERNON, Pa. (AP)-A young Schuylkill County man was killed and his wife injured Wednesday when their stopped auto trailer was hit by a truck on Route 70-S four miles west of

William J. Stahler, 20, of Tamaqua was dead on arrival at Charleroi-Monessen Hospital.

His wife, 19, was admitted to the hospital with a possible frac ture of the right leg and shock. The couple's 11-month old son was admitted for observation.

The truck driver, Roger K Evans, 41, of West Alexander R. D. 2, Washington County, was not

State police said Stahler and his wife had been changing a tire on their car, which was parked in a traffic lane of the busy four-lane

highway. Evans told police he did not see the car in time. He said he swerved to avoid a collision and his truck struck the Stahler

Scranton Tolls To Be Cut

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Bell Telephone Co. got the go-ahead yesterday from the Public Utility Commission to drop tolls between Scranton and the Abington area, starting March 15,

Bell officials estimate the elimination of a 15-cent toll to Dalton and a 10-cent toll to Clarks Summit will save its 41,000 Scranton subscribers close to \$73,000 a year In the opposite direction, 3,731 Clarks Summit phone users will save \$70,500 a year and 806 Dalton custoers will get a \$12,000 a year

Regular monthly bills of the Clarks Summit and Dalton exchanges will go up \$44,100 a year.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the treasury March 1, 1963: Balance \$70,043,466,450.33 Deposits \$80,956,830,661.53 Withdrawals Total debt (X) \$305,276,835,513.59 \$15,877,835,513.59 Gold assets (X) - Includes \$370,264,677.40 debt not subject to statutory limit.



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Monroe County Farmers Received \$223,476 In '62

the reduction will depend on the

Another emergency measure brought on by the drought is a

authorizes the secretary of agri-

cattle, sheep and goats. To date

six carloads of surplus corn have

been received in the county for

At the present time producers

ailroads is March 31, 1963.

MONROE County farmers who Bank, Wheat Stabilization an participated in federal farm sup- Feed Grain diverted acres. Forty ported programs earned \$223,467.- one farmers were permitted to re-76 during the 1962 Program year. move 745 acres of hay. Another This was reported by the Monroe disaster measure approved was Company's Stroudsburg District, County Agricultural Stabilization | the authorization of railroads to and Conservation Committee yes- reduce freight rates on hay and

The primary purpose of the pro- ties suffering from the drought. To grams administered is to reduce receive the 25 per cent reduction farm surpluses and storage costs. who diverts his land for conserva- Entitlement" which is available in Grace Lutheran Church, East Reish, Chairman of the county certificates have been issued. On the following organizations: committee. Federal supported pro- January 21, 1963, a reduction on grams offered to the farmers last freight rates for hay shipped into year included wheat stabilization, designated counties was also apcorn, grain sorghum and barley proved for points served by the feed grain programs, wool incen- western railroads. The amount of tive program, agricultural conservation program, conservation re- point of origin. The final date for serve program, potato pur chase shipping hay under reduced freight program and disaster relief meas-

Agricultural Conservation

Under the Agricultural Conservation Program, whereby the cost of establishing the conservation practice is shared by the government with the farmer, 169 produc- owned grains available to eligible ers enrolled, earning \$23,664.33 for planting, improvement of a stand of forest trees, construction of farm ponds, striperopping, to mention a few.

Wheat Stabilization

One hundred flifty farmers were signed up in the 1962 Wheat Stabilization Program, diverting 1,092.6 acres, and receiving a total pay- distribution. ment of \$38,479.70. Wheat growers receive the following benefits by participating in this program: It is financially attractive, it is a form of insurance protection against loss of crop failure, it is a source of immediate cash, through conservation, it improves cropland, and by helping reduce the cost of farm programs, it improves the image of agriculture to all Ameri-

Land taken out of production under the Conservation Program is commonly referred to as the "Soil Bank." In Monroe County there are 85 contracts in effect, with 4,224 acres under contract, and annual payments earned at \$68,-291.18. This program is no longer being offered to farmers, however contracts previously in effect, will remain in effect until they expire. Under the Soil Bank program, contracts are signed by the farmer to take whole or parts of their farm out of production and are paid an annual rental to cut surpluses. This program does not require producers to undertake conservation practices, however, the fields under contract must be mowed once a year.

Feed Grain

This program originated in 1961 and was again continued for the 1962 year, with 164 producers enrolling under the corn and grain sorghum; 5 producers enrolling under the barley. 146.7 acres were diverted under the corn totaling \$88,603.93, and 30 acres were diverted under the barley totaling \$492.64.

Wool Program

The wool incentive program was devised to encourage in crease production. The United States does not produce enough wool to meet the needs and the grower is offered an incentive in the terms of dollars and cents to produce more. Thirty-seven producers filed applications in 1962 for incentive payments for the sale of 3,998 pounds of wool, and 7,734 pounds of lambs sold, totaling

Potato Purchase

In 1962 the government authortred the purchasing of fresh irist tatoes to be purchased from local farmers and shipped to ap proved institutions and schools operating under the school lunch program. In Monroe County six carloads were purchased, for which producers received \$2,970.

Disaster Relief Measures

The Secretary of Agriculture authorized counties approved as disaster counties permission graze and harvest hay on Soil

Day Of Prayer Service Reset

GREENTOWN - The World Day of Prayer service at Hemlock Grove Methodist Church, scheduled for February 28, will be held instead on March 8 at

The service was postponed because of the snowstorm and rescheduled for this week. It will be a union service for women of the Moravian and Methodist Churches of the area.

Hochrine Takes Part In Seminar

FRANK Hochrine, representative of Nationwide Insurance in Tobyhanna, is one of 25 agents at tending the training program being conducted by his companies at Harrisburg.

Hochrine has qualified to attend this program, which is designed to help him render better service to his policyholders.

Blakeslee

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kock and daughters of Philadelphia, called on Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Blakeslee on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Kock is the former Marion Hamill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamill.

Doll Named Area MECO Line Foreman

ELWOOD F. Doll, Marshalls Creek, has been appointed line succeeding the late Victor G. Cann who died Feb. 6. livestock feed shipped into coun-

Doll joined MECO's Easton line department in 1926 and transferred available in the freight rates, pro- to the Stroudsburg office as a line to offer incentives to the farmer ducers should file a "Certificate of chief in 1942. He is a member of tion uses, according to Donald the county office. To date seven Stroudsburg. He is also active in

> Barger Lodge F & AM No. 325. Stroudsburg; Keystone Consistory, Scranton; Irem Temple Shrine; Advisory Council Pocono DeMolay; Vice President of White Heron Lake Assn.; Past President of Monroe Consistory Club; Charter Member of Marshalls Creek

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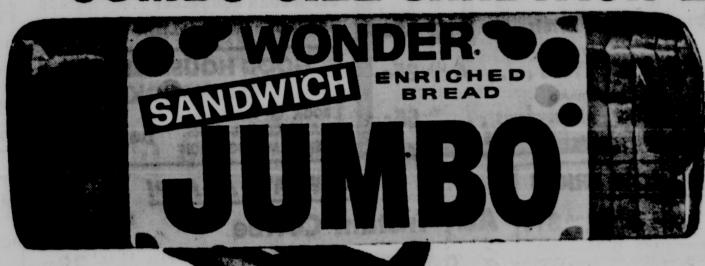
The main purpose of the pro-You can't go wrong there's gram is to help farmers preserve denying. and maintain foundation herds of Just buy one tin, you'll keep cattle, including producing dairy on buying.





POKES FROM THE DOUBLE S BAR R (Sears Sale Ranch), Stroudsburg, display the silver dollars their customers will save during Sears National Demonstration Days Sale which starts today. The big sales theme to be used throughout the Sears store is "Western Days." All of the Sears folks will be dressed in authentic western outfits. Bring in the youngsters to see the Sears wranglers. As a reward they'll be given a deputy sheriff's badge. Walt Smith and the Pocono Rough Riders Saddle Club of Tannersville will be in the Wyckoff-Sears parking lot tomorrow and Saturday afternoons to give a preview of their upcoming rodeo ride scheduled for May 12. On Monday, March 11th Sears-customers are invited to join in the silver dollar Bonanza. On that day siler dollars will be hidden all over the store. WVPO will announce clues that'll make 'em easy to find and keep. Outdoor living is the theme for Saturday, March 9. Special displays will be set up and a big barbecue will be set before the public in the homeware department, of special interest to children will be the "Western Get-Up" show planned for Wednesday, March 13 between 4 and 5:30 p.m. Boys and girls are invited to show their cowboy-girl outfits and there'll be prizes for the winners. No need to register for any of these western activities. Just come in to Sears and join the fun. It's all part of Sears Demonstration Sale of which Sears National Hardware Sale is the featured event. It'll last 9 big days so make your plans now. Lots of information is listed in your March circular and keep listening to WVPO.

are being enrolled in the 1963 Feed Grain Program, Reish reminded The pokes in the photo, folks, are: Howard Mills, assistant store manager; Tony Fiocco, Cliff Hauser and Milt Booth (plumbing dept.); Chris Pope (housewares), and "Skip" Mannix (TV). producers that March 22, 1963, is Here's a New Wonder Winner!





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As prizes, he will receive a three-day pass, and cash award from the unit fund.



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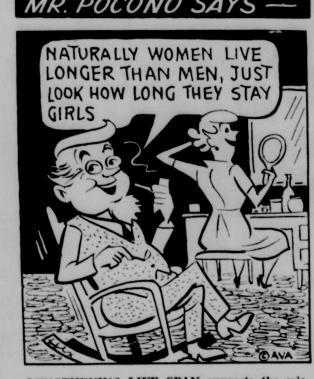
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Appoint Farm Expert WASHINGTON (AP) - George E. Brandow, University Park, Pa., yesterday was appointed to a three-year term on the National Agricultural Advisory Committee by President Kennedy.

> currently serving as a key punch operator with the 972d Signal Bn. With his wife, Gwendolyn, he lives in the Wherry Apts., Toby-

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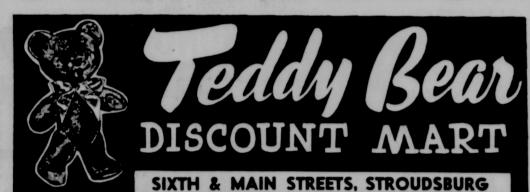
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and discussing the matter at of the chamber will also be illumilength, council authorized borough nated. secretary William J. Sleeman to new route up Messinger Street and also announced that a planning ment of the area concerned.

by John Cascioli, chairman, sup- would be subject to \$50 fine. Reported the position of council on ceipts for the past month totalled the new road. He also reported on \$7,784.12 and expenses \$1,679.57. extensive cindering and snow re- Balance in the funds was listed as moval by his department. In other \$24,734.96. letter be sent to Joseph Diorio in connection permits had been ises near the Bangor Borough park units and that 1,319 units had been his business at that point.

street adjustments in the area of at no stipulated salary. the State Belt Distributing Company, with a view of encouraging a new industry to locate in that area. Merlin Tucker of the building committee reported that council is considering new lighting facilities in the Public Library. The committee will meet with a committee of the board of directors of the library to plan the changes to be made.

Christine To Speak At **GOP** Meet

THE West End Republican THE West End Republican to sue these property owners for Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow their failure to pay for the imet the Green Gables, Kresge

Atty. Elmer D. Christine of East Stroudsburg will be the Candidates are invited to attend and bring petitions for signing. Refreshments will be served after

Pope Takes Part In **Training**

ing the training program being 440.77. conducted by his companies at

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BANGOR - Kenneth Ace, a Tucker also reported on im-nember of the Bangor Borough provements being planned to the School Board and a representative council chambers which the counmerce, appeared before the meet- nounced that the ceiling of the ing of the Bangor Borough Coun- chambers would be painted pastel cil and sought council endorse- white; the side walls pastel green, ment for the proposed re-routing all wood work white enamel and of the current road to East Bangor fluorescent lighting would be innear the numerous quarry holes. stalled in the main chamber and After hearing Are's presentation over the speakers dias. The dome

A report on the sewer program inform the interested bodies that in the borough was presented by the Borough of Bangor favored the Henry Thomas, chairman, who in addition agreed to seek assist- meeting on sewers had been held ance to fill the quarry holes along with officials of the Borough of the old route to East Bangor as a Roseto. He also was instructed by matter of safety and an improve- council to inform residents of the borough that any person's resi-A report of the street committee dences not connected by June 1

action council instructed that a Thomas also reported that 1,482 the matter of cleaning his premis- sued; \$99,550 collected on 1,991 as per the agreement reached | connected to the system to date. when he was permitted to place In keeping with the recommendation of the committee council The law and street committees named Raymond A. Trayes, asof council were instructed to in sistant borough secretary, as busivestigate the value of making ness manager of the sewer system

The extension of the picnic facilities at the Bangor Park were reported on by Gilmore Strunk, in the rear of the park stadium. Council also renamed Alfred Counterman to a new five-year term as a member of the Park Board.

A communication was received from the C and T Affiliates, constructors of the Bangor Sewer System that they would not assume any responsibility for the sidewalk damages on South Main Street. The sidewalks have been repaired and all but four residents of the area have paid or are paying the borough for the improvements. Leonard Gruppo of the sidewalk committee told council that the borough is preparing

Board of Health was presented by Willis Gardner, secretary and council approved the re-appointment of John M. Buzzard as a member of the board to a fiveyear term. A letter of application for employment in the borough was received from Joseph Pritch-ard and ordered placed on file.

Mayor Quintus LaBar reported the following receipts for the month of February: licenses, \$1,-087.50; fines, \$109.50; building and digging permits, \$9.75 and parking meters, \$770.74 for a total of \$1,-DAVID P. Pope, representative were noted in the borough accounts: general fund, \$17,025.45 hanna, is one of 25 agents attendant state highway aid fund, \$4,-

THURSDAY, MARCH 7 6:35-County Agent Report 10:15—Sally Ferrebee Show news, notes & inter-views for the ladies

5:30-Final stock market report Sign off 6:00 p.m.

IGA 4



PICKING WINNER-Joyce Haswell, East Stroudsburg College student and former Giant Market employee, is shown in TWA stewardess uniform as she draws the winning entry blank in Giant's 30th Anniversary Grand Prize Award drawing. The winner . . . Mrs. Eleanor Wayman, Carbondale. was awarded a TWA vacation for two to Las Vegas including hotel accommodations and \$100 spending money. Her entry blank was drawn from over two million stubs deposited over the past 12 weeks in conjunction with Giant's 30th Anniversary Silver Dollar Sweepstakes Celebration. Looking on is R. A. Garlin, TWA area sales manager.

Clark Asks Flood Payment

At the same time, Clark in a

41 Showgirls **Injured In Fall**

OSAKA, Japan (AP)-What was turned into a nightmare yesterday, when a suspended platform on which 41 showgirls were poised plunged them onto the stage floor

26 feet below. All the girls were injured, many

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Osteopathic Hospital at North-

North Haverly, N.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Florence Marsh and Mrs. Emma Alternose. Mrs. Mildred Fritz, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs . Harry Serfass and Mrs. Eugene Senfass, Stroudsburg, Mrs. James Serfass Sr.

Diana Serfass were Sunday din- Faulstick. ner guests of Clarence Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barton, daughter Sherri Lynn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kyte at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman, daughter Kathy, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoffman, Brodheadsville,

Members of the Ladies Aid o



flavor

MRS. Harold Rice is recuperat- the Mount Eaton Church met at ing after having surgery at the the home of Mrs. Harold Alte mose, Wednesday, and spent the day quilting. Present were Mrs. Katie Jones, Mrs. Sarah Kosten-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hammont, bader, Mrs. Selma Greenamoyer,

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Troop 93 Cherry Valley Rod Bethlehem, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klondyke Derby held at Camp and Gun Club participated in a Budge, On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Weygadt on Saturday. Troop 93 is Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Budge, a patrol of the Delaware Valley Area Council.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Jo-1 control project. seph S. Clark, D-Pa., said yester- | Clark's telegram was in reply day he will suggest that the gov- to one from Buckley noting serernment pay a larger share of jous flood damage in the area. The federal share of the Charthe cost of a proposed \$16 million flood control program for the tiers project would be \$9 million, with state and local interests shar-Chartiers Creek in Southwestern ing the balance. But, a Clark aide noted, such telegram to William Buckley, bor- participation might be difficult in with multiple fractures. The acciough manager at Canonsburg, Pa. an economically hard-hit area like dent occurred at the Osaka Theaurged that municipalities in the Washington County. For this rea- ter, where the girls were holding area speed up passage of resolutions indicating their willingness to help foot the cost of the flood ment. 3 Ounce Size **PERTUSSIN MENNEN SPRAY** SIZE **MODESS Sanitary Protection** Petal Soft! Absorbent! Modess BOX OF 12 NAPKINS 4-ounce Bottle J&J BABY OIL baby

Just Between

—By Bobby Westbrook

As countless better writers have discovered before me, there is very little inspiration to be gained by staring at a typewriter keyboard. Among the "tab clear," "tab set," mar rel" or "back space," there is no button to push for "idea release" which tells you what to do with the letters, punctuation marks and numbers that compose the rest of the keyboard.

In the midst of such fruitless pursuit, Wilbur Woodley stopped in with the rifle team scores and the comforting information that it wasn't my fault, but the barometer's, which had taken a nosedive yesterday of almost hurricane proportions. It seems that the human brain, like an automobile engine, works better with more oxygen in the air at high barometric pressure.

With the barometer to blame for both my dumbness and the high winds, I gave up trying to think and concentrated on giving out impressions like the "beeps" of a satellite which presumably works without oxygen:

in the pot-holes in South Courtland Street looks deep enough for diving, if the weather were even sicker by sunlight. . . .

schedules are going up. . . . Day- will be to step high. light lingers until well past supper . . . Nominating committees are the sensation of weightlessness, or covered heels for evening. In fashion scene with a softer acgetting more insistent. . . . There's and women this Spring of 1963 flat versions, the thonged or cent: pinks, greens and blues enough light to see how dirty the will experience it even more buckled back sandal is destined are dusted with white, darker windows are.

Pretty pitiful, especially when the total fashion picture. you consider that with a little the letters available in the right

Young Women Organizing GOP Council

the Young Women's Republican strapped or banded with lat-Council was held Monday night, ticework are trimmed with scal-March 4, at the Paradise Com- lops, soft peaks or ruffles. munity Center building. Meetings were set for the first Monday night of each month with the next meeting a Charter

Night meeting on April 1. The meeting will take the form of a swimming party at van Hoevenberg's Farm on the Hill when members will sign the council charter. Election of officers is scheduled for May and installation for the June meeting. Membership is open to all registered Republican Women

The first task of the new organization will be to serve as will go to Split Rock Lodge this morning to confer with the Charles Rhoads, on plans for the four-state conference to be held at the lodge the weekend of April 4 with the Monroe County Young Republican Club as hosts.

Named to the decorating committee were Mrs. Dayton Frantz, Mrs. Donald Robbins Jr. and Mrs. James von Hoevenberg. Mrs. John Bowman will assist them during the threeweeks absence of the chairman, Mrs. Marvin Fontanella.

Thursday, March 7 Executive board, Monroe County Garden Club, YMCA, 2:15. Dutch Treat Club dinner meet ing Penn-Stroud Hotel, 8 p.m. Barrett Junior Women's Club Barrett YMCA, 8:30 p.m.; Executive board, 8 p.m. Senior Citizens, CLU Club, 2 p.

American Legion Aux., George N. Kemp Post, 8 p. m. Executive board, Business and Professional Woman's Club PP&L Service Center, 7:15 p.m.

E. S. Neighborhood Girl Scouts, Methodist Parish house, 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 8 Golden Rule Class, E. S. Presby-

terian at home of Mrs. Herber Reisenwitz, 149 Sopher St., 8 p.m Seventh and Eighth Grade party, Stroud Union High School sponsored by PTA, 7:30 to 10:30

Saturday, March 9 Barrett Junior Women's Club Party, Charcoal Hearth, 9 p.m. Chair painting session, Swift-water Methodist Sunday School

Bldg., 2 p.m. Pot luck supper for Marshalls Creek Fire Co., firemen and auxiliary members, 6;30 p. m.



LESS SHOE-more elegance according to the Natianal Shoe Institute. Here the point is made in a chamois-toned suede daringly cut at sides and vamp and neatly tied over the instep. By Herbert Levine, about \$37.

The outlet valves along the Feet Freed From Your Boots so the rain and melting snow haven't raised the stream level much. . . . The water collected

sort of prison pallor that looks ever comes when women can cessful comeback.

strongly since the Less Shoe to star. look is an important part of

more oxygen, this might have in folds narrowly skimming of the heels. The rounder, low Sleek patent and some nubby turned out to be something to the waist is accessorized by the heel determines the softer curve suede suggest the softness in

back and vamp this classic times flambouantly.

An organizational meeting of forate vamps, shank openings, ing shapes,

If in this Winter of the snow-| The third evidence of the less|er, flattened look. The crescent storm, the flooded gutters and shoe is the closed toe, open- toe is strongest on mid and warmer. . . Everybody has a salt-stained sidewalks, the time heel shoe now making a suc- low heels. The snipped, square

Children taking off their rol- bid for the limelight, studded rounder curves.

Heels Hold The Clue The character and cut of shoes wider color palette. The dress and suits that fall take their cue from the shape Texture grows

shape is lightened, erasing all Mid-heels of 2 to 21/2 inches burlap contribute their distinchave gentle curves and fuller- tive textures and straw is prov-Detailing, too, adds spice the breasted look. Invariably higher ing way seaming, pleating and heels are reserved for late day Punctuating the fashion pal-

folds do to close. Cut-outs per- or evening in curved or flar- ette are hotspots of color like

Toes Are Trimmer

toe, narrower than ever before, discard the boots, golashes and By night with elegance in is also part of the softer look overshoes to which they have the air, footwear holds its own for every heel height. Needle gion Home. Add hopeful signs: Vacation become inured, the tendency in unabashedly barebacked slip- shapes, deprived of their sharppers. The sandal too makes a ness, are beveled and pared to time. . . . Kids have muddy shoes. lerskates are familiar with the with jewels and set on stacked Color and texture sweep the

brighten your day, inspire you to shoe that simarly molds the at throat and toe. Short heels the fashion focus. Velvetry repaction, and change the course of foot in natural softened curves. from one to two inches appear tiles with a suede finish are beworld events, all by rearranging Footwear is shorter, lower, in every guise: tailored for day- ing introduced. Another surmore open and eminently fem- time, the lower heel is set back prise is the calfs that pose in with straight-inside, curved-out- print as snakes. Woven leath-The ever-popular shell pump side lines. For dressier wear ers give a lattice-look to tail- is a case in point. Pared at sides, they flare discreetly and at ored and casual shoes. Belgian linens, Indian silks, jute and

> bright yellow trims on casual shoes, citrus color on sandals Toes succumb to slimness and and lemon peel, melon and pera gentler shaping giving a short- simmon in many styles.



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Mrs. Dunn Named Delegate To Training Session

Mrs. Mel Dunn, of Stroudsburg. vas among the delegates chosen to represent the Eastern Pennsylvania Synodical Women's Guild of the United Church of Christ at the Training Conference for Eastern regional leaders. The conference will be held at Lisle, New Junior High ern regional leaders. The confer-York, March 10 through 21.

Mrs. Fred Quig, Stroudsburg, Synodical president, presided at the executive board meeting held Tuesday at St. Mark's in Flicksville. In addition to Mrs. Dunn, delegates to the conference will include Mrs. Stanley Leiby, Easampton; Mrs. Harold Young, held this week. Flicksville; Mrs. Clinton Wenner, Catasaugua.

material on Program Opportuni- A jazz combo from the high ties for Adults through the Counschool, organized by Bobby cil for Lay Life and Work. The Shick, will furnish music. Teach-July 9 at the home of Mrs. Clin- partment, assisted by other ton Wenner.

members by Mrs. Charles Lei- games and dancing. Mrs. Joseph Gardner and ton Kern, Nazareth; Mrs. John enach, Easton; Mrs. Charles ones for the party. Weidner, Bethlehem; Mrs. Clinton Wenner, Catasauqua; Mrs. Stanley Leiby, Easton; Mrs. Vernon Bartholomew, Bethlehem; Mrs. Edwin Mitchell, Northampton; Mrs. Harold Young, Flicksville; big and Harold Young stopped in.

Legion Breakfast Gilbert - The members of the from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday night at 8 at the Le- the presentations on behalf of

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"The Essence of it All," a

Plans for the seventh and eighth grade party, sponsored by the Stroud Union Parent- this week by guest projectionist, Teachers Assn., were completed Louise Collins, taking the auton; Mrs. Edwin Mitchell, North- at the executive board meeting dience through the new Medical The party will be held Friday and the people it serves.

night in the high school gym-Mrs. Quig presented the new nasium from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. next board meeting will be held ers of the health education de- ject. She credited it with changteachers from the seventh and Luncheon was served board eighth grades; have planned

The PTA committe which in-Mrs. Harold Young. Board mem-cludes Mrs. Douglas Kitson, bers present included Mrs. Lay- Mrs. Donald Burger, Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. Russell Reese, Bath; Mrs. G. Raymond Bergman will serve refresh- ried on in the laboratories of Reese, Bath; Mrs. G. Raymond Waterbor and Mrs. Chester Hindments and furnish other chaper-

To Revise Guide The executive board also dis-

cussed plans for the new edi- centers around the world. Hester, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Ralph tion of the teen-age guide for the 1963-64 school year. Keith Drury, president of the Stroud Union Student Council, attendand Mrs. Quig. Rev. Charles Lei- ed the board meeting. The student council will work with March 11 at Pottsville and that ler, Evergreen Court, Stroudsburg John Bowman, Swiftwater,

Memorial Post No. 927 are plan- sented to newly-elected memhome in Gilbert on March 24 tion to be held on Monday, March 11. Mrs. Andrew Kist, Plans were also completed for president, and Mrs. Robert Mil-

It was also announced that the Honor Society pins, purcharrange transportation or for School of Allison in the class of tions and arrangements for American Legion of the West End ased by the PTA, will be pre-further information. Memorial Post No. 927 are pian-ning to serve a breakfast at the bers of the society at the recep-Alijah chairman, asked for vol-Stroud Union High School in 1961 membership chairman, any the card party to be held this ler, vice president, will make of World Child's Day. the PTA.

> Donor co-chairman, Mrs. Louise Levene asked for sugtry on Sunday, March 31.

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At present, she said, 66 re- Will Marry search projects are being car-Hadassah Fellows are studying highly-developed specialties at leading universities and medical

a Bible Seminar will be held in RD 5.

to be presented to the children Army Missile Btn., stationed at served on arrival. on Sunday, March 24, in honor West View, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Arthur Jolley, co-chair- June. man with Mrs. Howard Popkin The engaged couple will be and Mrs. Irving Sommers, of visiting Gordon's parents this this year's Fashion Show an- weekend while he is on furlough. nounced that a "name" contest, open to the public will be held with prizes for the winning

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Band Students or Mr. Zelner





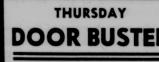
Mrs. Cecelia M. Lancaster, Council of Republican Women, 3860 Leslie Ave., Allison Park, an-postponed because of reports of At the business meeting, Mrs. soon lessie Ave., Alison to her icy roads, will be held Wednes-Albert Koster, president, an- daughter, Miss Joanne Lancaster. nounced that a regional board to Pfc. Gordon M. Miller, son of day, March 13, at 9:30 a.m. at meeting will be held Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Mil- the home of the secretary, Mrs.

All Republican women inter-Williamsport on March 19 and Miss Lancaster is a graduate of ested in attending the morning 20. Members are to call her to Hampton Junior-Senior High council will be welcome. Direc-

1961 Mrs. Harry Heller, Youth Mr. Miller was graduated from calling Mrs. Donald Robbins Sr., unteers to help in the program and is serving with the U.S. morning at 421-2118. Coffee is

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swisher. I know, because her grandmother, Hannah Bronner of our Wyckoff alterations room, was shopping for a birthday gift on Monday . . . and she selected a charming little dress of apple blossom print with green binding and cummer-

It's a Ruth of Carolina dress," I commented, the moment I saw it.

"It is?" Hannah asked. "I really don't know."

"You can tell," I said, "by the print. Ruth of Carolina dresses are made of fabrics designed especially for that company, and they are very distinctive." A glance at the label proved my point, but was hardly necessary. I am sure that anyone seeing Sally wear her birthday gift will know at a glance that THIS is a very special dress created by a company that has very special young ladies in mind. As I have previously mentioned, the line is new with us, and we are very proud of it and delighted by the manner in which our customers are re-

Speaking of Sally's birthday reminds me of a story that has had me chuckling since her Mother related it at a recent church meeting. Sally loves waffles, as does her six year old brother, Peter, but they aren't among Daddy's favorite foods, so they are prepared on very rare occasions when he is not home for dinner. The other evening he was absent, and while the waffles were being served. Peter was discussing with enthusiasm all the things he would put in the Lenten Mite Box he had been given at parochial school by Sister. He was so carried way by giving, that he was even tempted to empty the contents of his Piggy Bank into the Mite Box.

"No, you musn't do that," his Mother said. "That isn't the idea of Lenten giving. What you must do is sacrifice something you truly enjoy-like the big box of cookies I buy you each week, and put that money into your Mite Box."

Peter approved the idea . . . and so, apparently, did Sally. Concentrating upon both her food and the noble, exciting aspect of sacrifice, she finally said, "I'd like to sacrifice for Lent too. I know what I'll give up, Mother -MAPLE SYRUP.

Another of my favorite stories is one told by Rev. Price Collins, superintendent of 80 Methodist Churches in this district, when he sat opposite me at Family Night Supper this past Sunday at Canadensis Methodist Church, Quoting a church philosopher, Rev. Collins said, "There will undoubtedly be a great many surprised souls in heaven. Many persons will be surprised at all who are there whom they thought would never make it. They'll also be surprised at all who aren't there whom they were sure would make it. And if they stop to think about it, they'll be surprised THEY made it." Isn't THAT the truth?



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Head Start For Springtime Begins With Hair Styling

Springfield, Mass (ED)-Have you ever wondered why it is that in Spring a young man's fancy likhtly turns to thoughts of love? It seems to be a big mystery to the male of the species. But any gal smart enough to weild a hairbrush knows the answer-or part of it, anyway.

As cover-up, cold weather hats are tossed aside, your hair will have its season in the sun. Will it be the "crowning glory" poets sing of? The decision is up to you. But it's a cinch that eyes and sighs this Easter Parade season - and through the warm days to follow-you'd better center your thoughts somewhere above your ears and consider the appearance of your

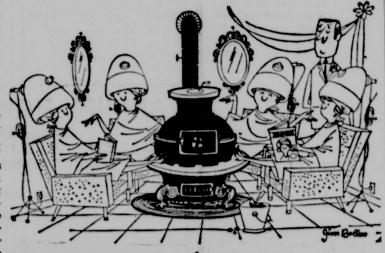
Styling was never more important, but the do-it-yourself trend is definitely on the way out. A recent survey showed that in one three-month period last year 72 percent of American women paid at least one visit to a beauty shop, and half of them needed styling help.

Why?? The popular new hair styles demand professional cutting, shaping, curling. Whether you're clinging to the bouffant or switching to a head-hugging do, you can't have stray locks drooping, misbehaving and otherwise marring the clean outline of the style you've set your @

But professional hairdressers have hearts, too, and most stylist are willing to give you a little instruction to carry you through to the next salon visit. Ask your stylist to explain parts, what size rollers he's using to achieve different effects and which direction the pin curls must turn. There's a definite pattern to be followed, you know, and a little practice at the salon can mean the difference between every-day beau-







ferent shampoos for your chang-

ing needs. This an often-forgot-

ten point: your hair condition

can change over a period of

time. The gal who uses a sham-

poo for normal hair all winter

may find it wise to switch to

a shampoo for dry hair in sum-

mertime when salt water bath-

ing and hot sunshine damage

her hair's proper balance of na-

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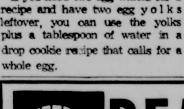
ty and once-in-a-while beauty.

Home care is easier when you use salon-type aids to give your hair that professional touch. Sleek lines, deep waves and perky flips will all look smoother and hold longer if you use a setting lotion to begin with. Breckset applied to wet hair adds days to the life of your style, and you'll find the setting lotion makes hair easier to brush and rearrange, too.

But let no one fool you that beautiful hair is all in the styling. It is not! Truly beautiful ocks must be clean and healthy, and this can be achieved only through faithful daily care.

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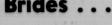
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is over for the avid gardener to clay pots, cans or redwood con- Feeder roots of the camellia are get in and start digging can be tainers in a closed sun porch or located near the top of the soil so assuaged by growing indoors one even in a cool sunny window. It's care should be taken not to disof the prettiest and, contrary to best to start with a nursery cut- turb or cultivate the top few inchsome beliefs, one of the hardiest ting because a camellia can't be es of soil near the trunk. A top flowering plants, the camellia. depended on to "come true" from dressing of fresh soil can be added When the camellia was first a seed. Cindens or gravel should in the spring to plants which introduced to America from the be spread throughout the bottom have been growing in the same Orient in the mid-nineteenth centrol of the container. Without good container for years. tury, no one dreamed it would be- drainage, the camellia can suffer Because of the limited direction come such an important and beau- from root rot or bud blast. Fill the of the sun-through a window or

exactly what happened. And no oak, pine or redwood leaf mold the soil near the base of the wonder, because few other plants and the plant is set to take off. plant and secure the camellia to are as tolerant and yet bear such opulent flowers and lush green

wait until the cold winter weather mellias can be raised in glazed which holds it.

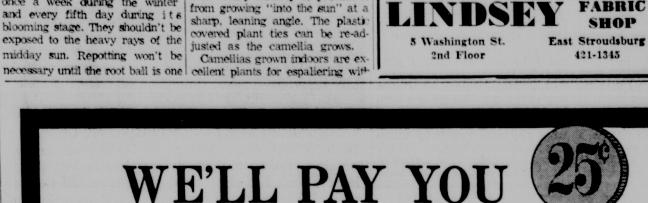
tiful addition to the flower gardens container with acid soil, rich in glassed porch - it is wise to push throughout the land, but that's friable humus including peat moss, a bamboo or redwood stake into The camellia should be watered it with plastic-covered wire availonce a week during the winter from growing "into the sun" at a liage as does the camellia.

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SportScope



BILL PENSYL, Bangor High School's 25-year-old basketball coach, is a young man certain to be heard about in scholastic hoop ranks soon. In his maiden season of serving as head coach, Bill quickly brought the Slaters of Bangor into basketball prominence. And the feeling here is that this is only the first chapter of what may well be a brilliant career for this affable and excitable gentleman.

I still remember the voice of Armon Williams, our Bangor correspondent and himself a former Bangor hoop coach, exclaiming at the other end of the phone one night-last Dec. 11, in fact, when the Slaters had won their third straight game of the very young season-"History is being made here, boy. . . . We can't even remember the last time when this team won TWO in a row!'

The Slaters had defeated, in order, Lehighton, Northamp ton and Coplay. But then, the thought quickly arose in that Slate Belt town whether the honeymoon was over. Bangor lost the next two games-to Fountain Hill and Stroud Union. "Well," said one basketball follower of the Slaters, "it was nice while it lasted."

Pessimism is a constant companion of a consistent loser. It stays with you. It takes a long time to lose it. Usually

But this definitely was not to be a "usual" season for Bangor. Under their new head coach, the boys on the squad did not lose faith, unlike many of their fans. An eight-game winning streak followed those two early shellackings, starting with Pleasant Valley Dec. 21 and continuing through until Jan. 25 when they were toppled by Wilson Boro, eventual winners of the Lehigh-Northampton League. Another loss to Phillipsburg followed the Wilson defeat, but by this time all signs of pessimism had drifted to other areas on the scholastic front. Bangor long since had dropped its long-time and unwanted companion

The Slaters finished the season with a commendable 15-5 record. They were the winningest team in the Pocono-Slate Belt area. Plaudits kept pouring in. An imaginative young man had brought Bangor out of basketball obscurity in his first crack at the job.

Bill Pensyl's name, however, was not new to the area. He played basketball at East Stroudsburg High School during the 1952-53, 53-54, and 54-55 campaigns, setting a new scoring record there which has

From East Stroudsburg, Pensyl went to Elizabethtown College where he majored in education and played basketball all four years. He set scoring records for a freshman, sophomore and senior player there to leave his mark at that institution.

His first job was at Middletown, Pa., where he served as assistant basketball coach for two years before moving to Bangor

Ironically, despite the sudden success he brought to Bangor in basketball, the season ended on a distasteful note for both him and his team. And also for many of the fans who had been jamming into the new Five Points gym to see this team which had captured their imagination

Bangor thought there should have been a playoff with Fountain Hill to determine the right to meet independent Pocono Mountain for the Class B. District 11 playoffs. A vote was taken among representatives of the L-N league and the 6-4 decision went against a Bangor-Fountain Hill playoff.

'The sad part of it was," said Pensyl, "that in 25 years Bangor had never had an opportunity to get in the playoffs. . . . "We're bitter about it. . . . Fountain Hill, it seems, is just taken for granted as representing the league every year.

But Bill Pensyl, despite this bitter disappointment, had already gained some consolation during the season. He had previously applied for the East Stroudsburg opening last year and was turned down. But he gained some revenge by handing Eastburg two losses during the 1962-63 season

It is not likely Pensyl will be turned down for many jobs in the future. It is more likely, in fact, that he will be in demand and offered more jobs than he could shake the proverbial stick at if he keeps up his fine work. His name by now is well known in a wide area of

We just hope he stays at Bangor for a while. The school needs him. And he is certainly a refreshing personality in our sports midst.

RANDOM NOTES-Before leaving Pensyl and the Bane. Bill will be playing in a benefit basketball game tomorrow night at the Five Points gym when the Bangor faculty meets the Pen Argyl faculty. . . . This will be the second tilt of a twin bill; the first one starting at 7 p. m. between the players of this season's team and the 1952 alumni squad which won 15 and lost eight. . . . The game is for the nefit of the family of the late Richard Forster who died from a heart attack last year during his first season as Bangor's

Howard (Bud) Seitz of Saylorsburg, writes that he is attempting to form a team in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League this summer. He urges all Babe Ruth grads, high school grads, college boys and semi-pro players from the Pocono Mountain area who are interested in playing to contact him.

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JACKSON, Miss (AP) — Gov. The governor's statement came Ross Barnett threw his weight a day after the State College Wednesday behind the move to Board scheduled a special meet keep Mississippi State out of the ing Saturday to discuss MSU's de NCAA Basketball Tournament.

Segregation forces oppose Mississippi State's participation in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs because the ing Bulldogs might meet a team with

Barnett told his weekly press when it took its third straight SEC Dixon Conference, will oppose conference he felt participation championship. The team is No. 7 Bloomsburg State College's 'is not for the best interests of in this week's AP national Huskies in the opening game of Mississippi State University, the rankings state of Mississippi, or either of

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Richard Kern of Fountain are nationally ranked among the NCAA small colleges but Coach

College Basketball

Louisville 96, Eastern Kentucky Missouri 84, Nebraska 72

National Hockey League New York 5, Chicago 2 Toronto 4, Boston 0

Dayton 75, Canisius 64

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TEARS OF DEFEAT — Patty Babchich, Uniontown

High School cheer leader, isn't cheering as she watches school's basketball team lose in Pittsburgh in play with Norwin team during basketball tournament. While Patty cries, another cheerleader, Georgia Teusie, watches solemnly. Norwin's victory snapped Uniontown's 36-game winning streak.

(AP Wirephoto)

Large U.S. Team In Pan-Am Games

NEW YORK (AP)—The United | ment men, and administrative of States will send one of its largest | ficials. "Actually the team will be sports expeditions ever to the Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, larger than the one we will send Brazil, April 20-May 5, a U.S. to the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo be-Olympic official said Wednesday. cause the Pan-American program "Right now we figure on a total includes events not on the Olymof 495 of which slightly more than pic program like women's basket-380 will be athletes," said Arthur ball and synchronized swimming. Lentz, assistant executive director slightly under the 507 we had for of the U.S. Olympic Committee. the last Pan-American Games at "The rest will include coaches,

UNIVERSITY PARK - Penn

State will seek to enhance an al-

record this weekend when the

Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling

Association holds its 59th annual

The Nittany Lions, whose last

title came in 1960 when they

shared the championship with

Pitt, rank second in the Eastern

league in team titles with 131/2.

Lehigh leads with 151/2, while Cor-

nell, perennial Ivy League power,

championships at Navy.

ranks third with 12.

and in 1960 gained a tie.

Cagers In

the eastern regional NCAA col-

will meet in the second game

If the Huskies manage to dis-

pose of the kingpins of the Ma-

son Dixon circuit, they will

meet the winner of the P.T.I .-

Hofstra battle for the eastern

regional crown Saturday night

in the same arena. However, if

the cagers of Coach Bill Foster fail in their tourney opener,

they will face the loser of Fri-

third-place consolation at 7:30

backcourt star, is ready for ac

that he will start the former

Board sources said five of the NCAA Play

Mississippi State won an invita- NCAA college division basket-

tion to represent the Southeast- ball champions and 1963 titleern Conference in the tournament winners in the sprawling Mason

MSU President D. W. Colvard lege division playoffs Friady announced when the team night at 7:30 in the Albright wrapped up the SEC champion- College fieldhouse at Reading. ships last week he would permit Philadelphia Textile Institute

the Bulldogs to go to the NCAA and Hofstra, 1963 Middle Atnational playoffs unless stopped lantic Conference champions,

yesterday dropped a 491-485 day night's second game in a match to Fountain Hill on the third-place consolation at 7:30

ers' Andy Master hit for a per- Fran Curran, ailing Husky

Richard Kern of Fountain tion against the Mounties, who

fect and Gary Faringer hit for NCAA small colleges, but Coach

98. Wayne Miller and Jimmy Bill Foster is not yet certain

Jere Dunkleberger of Stroud Father Judge star. Bob Farina,

Union shot a nifty 99 for the another Philadelphian who losers. Following him were By. learned his cage lessons at Fath-

ron Lichtenberg and Alfred On- er Judge, filled in so capably for

ken, each with 97's and Bill the injured Curran that he may

against Pocono Mountain next troit Tigers compiled a combined Thursday when the Cardinals record of 432 victories and 337 de-

S-burg riflemen go THE six farm clubs of the De-

feats in 1962.

Clark and John Kortright with get a starting berth.

Stroudsburg range as the Hill- Saturday ngiht.

impressive tournament

Chicago in 1959 and far larger trainers, doctors, nurses, equipthan the teams we sent to the games in Buenos Aires in 1951 and Girls Take Penn State Mexico City in 1955. "Although the dates for the Sac Paulo games will keep many col-Girds For legians from participating because of conflicts with school pro-Mat Meet

> will do our best to see that they 39-27. Lentz said the team will start to

wants to see our finest and we

"The over-all squad will be

Mascavage Resigns As Hoop Coach

JOHNNY MASCAVAGE, for-Seven of the Lions' titles plus the 1960 tie have come under College basketball star, has re-Charlie Speidel who became coach signed as junior high basketin 1926. His teams won crowns ball coach at Allen because of in 1936 and 1937, again in 1942, the pressure of other activities. swept three straight from 1951 He had served in that capacity through 1953, won again in 1957, the past nine years.

He will remain at Allen, how-The Lions were runners-up ever, as a physical eduction seven times and placed third teacher and head cross country seven times during that period. and track coach. He directed The 1953 team went on to win the Canary Jayvees to a 19-3 the NCAA title, marking the first record last season - his best and only time an Eastern team since joining the school.

Mascavage's hoop teams comniled a 146-59 won-lost record starting with the 1954-55 season. Mascavage was one of the starting players of ESSC's bas-

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Cassius Crashes Big Town

NEW YORK (AP)-Cassius the Great blew into the big town and lmost blew it down.

"I'm Cassius Clay and I'm the greatest," trumpeted the all-conquering young heavyweight as he tepped off the train from Miami Wednesday,

Cassius has two big battles coming up—one with contender Doug Jones in Madison Square Garden next Wednesday night and he other a poetry free-for-all with bearded, beatnik bards in a Greenwich Village bistro Thursday noon. He all but warned Jones and the other poets to beat it out of town.

The Louisville Lip again pre dicted disaster for Jones, a good puncher who never has been

When the match was first made Cassius propheised: "If Jones wants to mix he's gotta go in six.' 'I might cut it down to four,' he shouted. "Get there early, I night cut it to one.'

As for the poets, Cassius warned them to watch out for new Shakespeare

"I'm preparing an epic poem for them," said Cassius. "It's called 'An ode to a great champion-Cassius Clay-by Cassius Marcellus Clay.'

The handsome, 21-year-old 1960 Olympic champion, said he weighed 208 pounds — "a good knockout weight.

'I'll weigh 23 pounds more than Jones," he said. "I'm twice as fast and thrice as pretty." Just in case anyone thinks

young Cassius is all mouth and no brains, a check of the Madison Square Garden boxoffice could be

It appears the Garden is headed or its first boxing sellout since Confidence Stirs middleweight champion Jake La-Motta beat Italy's Tiberio Mitri on July 12, 1950. That fight wasn't telecast in New York and this one Alou To Success won't be either. The 10-rounder will be telecast, however, by closed circuit to theaters, arenas and other outlets from coast to coast and in Canada. gible though it may be, the in- in the league gredient known as confidence re- "I was playing regular and

College Hill **Swim Meet**

EAST Stroudsburg State Colgrams, the team will be one of the lege's girls swimming team yes-best we could put together. Brazil three meets, trimming Temple,

The ESSC mermaids gained five **Bowls Tonight** first-place finishes in the seven assemble in Miami, Fla., April 14. events to gain the nod. Taking THE MONROE County Bowl- field. But in the World Series individual honors by placing first ing League has three matches games at Yankee Stadium, he were ESSC's Gwendolyn Scheible on tap for tonight at Harmon's 50-yard freestyle), Mary Hosey Recreation starting at 9:15 p.m. Alvin Dark figured it was a tough-(50-yard breaststroke), and Gail Teichmann (diving). Lunch on alleys 1 and 2; Half Although not noted as a slugger,

The East Stroudsburg 150-yard medley relay team of Gail Davis, Nancy Turney and Miss Hosey, Hill Inn vs. Larry Besecker's "I swing hard, as hard as I and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Miss Scheible, Linda Hopler, Maryann Leiby and Miss Turner also took first-place finishes.

freestyle-Gwendolyn Scheible Linda Hopler (E), Dougherty Time-32.1. T). Time—32.1.

50 breastatroke—Mary Hosey (E).

evine (T), Karen Burke (E). 43.5.

50 backstroke—Smith (T). Genron (T). Gall Davis (E). 35.5.

50 butterfly—Smith (T), Scheible

E). Nancy Turner (E). 36.2.

150 medley relay—ESSC (Davis, losey, Turner). 1:54.1.

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vine (T), Georgana Knorr (E). Pts.

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200 freestyle relay—ESSC (Schei-ble, Hopler, Maryana Leiby, Turn-er). 2:07.3.

MCBL Slates Three Matches

THREE matches are scheduled ketball team during the early in the Monroe Classic Bowling 1940's when the club toppled League at Harmon's Recreation such top quintets as L.I.U. and starting at 7 p. m. tonight. Frank's Barber Shop vs. Square

He won Coach of the Year Bar on alleys 1 and 2; Schaefer honors after directing the Al- Beer vs. Riday's Atlantic Service lentown Jets to a 20-9 record on alleys 3 and 4, and Ballantine



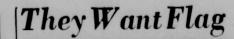
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tallied 16 for the losers.

home club by a 12-7 margin.

BRITE STAR athlete Bob Guzzo was selected this

week after his fine showing in the Pennsylvania State

Colleges wrestling championships at Shippensburg.

The East Stroudsburg State College freshman

dropped a disputed 8-7 decision to Dick Caslow of

Clarion in the semi-final round. He finished the regu-

lar season with a 9-1 record after winning his first

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Intan-| His .316 mark put him seventh

ceives major credit for the in- that gave me more confidence

creasing baseball success of Fe- than ever before," explained Alou

Moon Tavern vs. CLU Club on he isn't a fellow just going for

The lithe, 27-year-old outfielder confidence in me.

Schimmel's Store vs. Gem er assignment,

alleys 3 and 4, and Chestnut the singles, explaining:

who started the game as a young-

ster in his native Dominican Re-

public posted the highest batting

average of all the National League

champion San Francisco Giants

Monroe County

Diner on alleys 5 and 6.

eight bouts.

(Photo by Morton)

Wednesday, "because others had

ter. When you see them a lot,

you're able to figure what they

want you to hit in critical situa-

tions. When you're playing just

Always known as a swift, sure

defensive performer, Alou plays

either left field or right, which

ever is the more difficult. In Can-

dlestick Park, it's always right

can. That's the way I do best

once in a while, you're lost.'

"Also, as a regular, I got to

know the opposing pitchers bet- Schraba

Tops Temple

Reds Are Set For N.L. Race

cinnati Reds are set. They are not less optimism than there is now. only set, but they are confident. The Reds finished third in 1962 There is no wild-eyed talk of 31/2 games behind, and made rookies around the Reds' camp. sizzling stretch drive. "You can't discount what Eddie The Reds have baseball veterans and they want to re-win the Na- Kasko did for us at third base tional League championship they with Freese out, but Freese back believe they were robbed of last in action gives you the pop that year by the injury to Gene Freese. you need," said Manager Fred

In fact, veteran observers say Hutchinson Wednesday. that last spring after winning the Freese looks real good." Freese was a key factor in 1961 pennant in 1961 and before Freese when the Reds won the pennant broke his right ankle March 5 in He hit .277 with 26 home runs. Last year he managed to play in only 18 games at the very end of

Here's the way the formidable The starting pitchers are Joes Jay, who won 21 last year; Bob

Purkey, who won 23, and Jim O'Toole, who won 16. THE GIRLS basketball team Back-Up Men Back of these are Jim Owens, of East Stroudsburg State College yesterday finished their acquired from the Phillies, Sam-

season with a 9-2 record after my Ellis, Al Worthington, Jim trimming visiting Temple, 51-38, Maloney, and Joe Nuxhall. Nuxhall began his major league ca-Chris Albright set the scor- reer in 1944, bounced back and ing pace for the winners with a forth between the majors and mi-13-point effort, hitting on five nors, did a stint with the Reds field goals and three foul from 1951 to 1960, went down throws. Betty Reed of Temple again, and then came up at the end of last season from San Di-East Stroudsburg zipped out ego and won five straight in the in front after the first quarter stretch drive.

by a 20-7 spread and held a Even Hutchinson admits, "Our halftime lead of 32-20. The War- pitching has depth.' In relief are Jim Brosnan and iorettes built up their lead after the third session to 44-26. Tem- Bill Henry, probably the best in the majors in 1961 but who tailed ple narrowed the gap in the finoff last year. al period by outscoring the

At first base is Gordy Coleman, a 28-home run, .277 batter; at second is Don Blasingame, a speedster who hit .281 last year, and at short is Leo Cardenas, who Hutch thinks is probably the outstanding shortstop in the league. And of course at third is Freeze. Solid Outfield

The outfield comprises Vada Pinson in center, one of the fastest in the game who hit .292 in 1962, drove in 100 runs, and hit 23 homers; Frank Robinson, in right, reputedly drawing \$60,000 on the strength of his .342 batting average last year with 39 home runs and 136 runs batted in: with left field a battle among Tommy Harper, a sensation in the Pacific Coast League at third base, and the veterans Wally Post, Marty Keough, and pinch hitter deluxe

20 12 12 7-51 Keough, and 7 13 6 12-38 Jerry Lynch.

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Highlights

MARTHA RAYE will be the guest star on "The Andy Williams Show" today at 10 p. m. on NBC. It is a colorcast.

When Mister Ed can't control his impulse to steal prize apples from Roger Addison's tree in the yard next door, Wilbur decides to take the talking horse to an animal psychiatrist today at 7:30 on CBS.

The show is seen at 2 p. m.

the uncertainty of the atomic age

who decides to retreat in a time

Back in 1909, when Teddy Roosevelt left the White House to Solons Endorse go on safari, the plains of East Africa were teeming with wild Nealon As Judge game. Recently, an NBC News documentary producer retraced part of that Presidential route. It sylvania's two U. S. senators yeswill be shown tonight at 10 on terday endorsed strongly Senate "Bell & Howell Close-Up."

laboratory technician who fears dle Pennsylvania. Robert Culp guest-stars as a he is losing his mind, in "Face To Face" today at 8:30 p. m. on the Dr. Kildare series.

community and flounders between appointment. a culture he had rejected and one of Jacob Blaufus" on NBC today passed forbidding backing up. at 7:30 p m.

Ricky and Wally Nelson find Brig. Gen. Jimmy Stewart, themselves cut off from their USAFR, plays himself in a guest dates by a rain storm. They appearance on "My Three Sons" have been invited to the opening tonight at 9 on ABC. of a new swanky campus restaurant. Tune in tonight at 7:30 on ABC and see how they make trays a man disenchanted with

Lumpy Rutherford is awarded a machine to an earlier and hapcollege scholarship and Wally pier period, in "No Time Like Cleaver, of ABC's "Leave It To the Past" on CBS's "Twilight Beaver," throws a party today at | Zone" today at 9 p. m. 8:30 p. m. Word is late received that Lumpy's scholarship has been cancelled but Ward Cleaver a long-shattered romance in "The saves Lumpy's face and pride.

Capt. Binghamton embarks on NBC, in color, tonight at 9:30. a campaign to fatten up McHale so that he can be ruled overcommand. The plan backfires at 8 p. m. when McHale discovers the plan.

Woody Woodbury, star of ABC's weekday show "Who Do You Trust" tells the story about a town that was so strict about traffic regulations that the speed limit

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Work at your tasks in a competent manner. Develop your latent tal-ents. Planetary aspects emphasize a need for close attention to routine matters.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Well-chosen words, meticulously executed deeds will register. You are shaping future results NOW, so be rightly concerned about your course of action, Concentrate on what you do best.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Think twice before committing
yourself to extra chores. Are they
representative? Will they produce
aubstantial results? Controlled
enthusiasm is essential to a wellorganized day.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Advance through association with those who can increase your knowledge and stimulate your talents. Forthright and steadfast aims and endeavor lead to an admirable level of thinking, living.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Be alerted to good offerings. Your
aptitude lends itself to this type of
day. Gather information as you
progress. Study, read to improve
the mind, diversify your interests. August 24 to September 2 3
(Virgo) — Some fine in dications.
Avoid the unconventional, hasty or
erratic. You have real opportunity
to achieve; don't spoil it through
erroneous effort or luck of "follow
through."

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — A time for conjuring up something new, a "sugar and spice" zest, anything appropriate for "window-dressing." If you strive carefully, you can attain the ultimate in rewards.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — An appropriate time for reconnaisance. Make sure of all procedures. You don't want to start out on the wrong foot. Heed precedents and the experiences of others for enlightenment.

November 23 to Décember 21 (Sagittarius) — Jupiter's aspect, mildly favorable, encourages better-than-usual ambitton and get-up

mildly lavorable, encourages better-than-usual ambition and get-up to ride over rough spots with less commotion, bore ease. Avoid confusion-makers.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — You cannot afford to take wild chances, but neither should you be hesitant, timid, unsure. Somewhere in between is the sensible, intelligent road. Have strength of purpose.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — A judicious cutting, careful editing of your schedule will help you attain most this day. Immediate problems are the ones on which to concentrate.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — A thoughtful review is the forerunner of a well-paced program. Emphasize the traits that attract superiors and associates, With confidence once corralled, you are in a position to really impress.

fidence once corralled, you are in a position to really impress.
YOU BORN TODAY are under Pisces, You have an understanding nature, analytical mind, are driven by an idealistic motivating force. You are at your best when completing details, tleing up loose ends. You are versatile too, full of life and ready to revamp projects to get more out of them, once you bestir yourself. Laudaline gains are indicated from consistent of fort.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE ARE NO EYES SO SHARP AS THE EYES OF HATRED HULARD

of Peru 45. Wise men 46. Organs of

Area Exhibit Slated For Philly Show

this April.

Pocono Mountains Vacation Bu-WASHINGTON (AP) - Pennposition in Convention Hall. To be opened by Monaco's Prin-

cess Grace and Prince Rainier, approval of William J. Nealon Jr., the exposition will feature the as a U.S. district judge for Mid- largest array of travel-vacation and recreation displays ever pre-Democrat Joseph A. Clark and sented under one roof in the Phila-Republican Hugh Scott urged the delphia area.

Senate Judiciary subcommittee to Area participants will include ager; Barbara Carlton, division 11:00secretary; Francis Shinn, publicihe cannot accept, in "The Quest was lowered to zero and a law ty chairman; Mrs. C. S. Rutt, secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. John 11:30-Shaibly, of the Lake Wallenpaupack Assn., Inc.

Rites Held For Solon's In-Law Screen star Dana Andrews por-

side services were held here yesterday for J. C. Browning,

engineer, died at Milan, Ohio, Sunday, Memorial services will follow at the Windber, Pa., Pres-

Hazel reunites the principals of byterian Church. Kansas State University.

Raymond Burr returns tonight Mrs. Allen Caldwell, Augusta, Ga., weight and shipped out of his in the Perry Mason series on CBS and one son, Dr. Robert Brown-

EIGHT area residents will actively participate in the Philadelphia Travel and Vacation Show

They will staff the exhibit of the reau, Inc., at the April 19-28 ex-

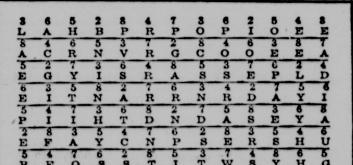
confirm the nomination of the 39- William Altier, bureau president: A young Amish farmboy rebels year-old Scranton, Pa., native who J. E. Calhoun, executive secreagainst the strict dictates of his is now serving under a recess tary; C. S. Rutt, promotion man-

79, father-in-law of Sen. Jack Mil- 12:45ler, R-Iowa.

Browning was a graduate of Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Miller, include one other daughter,

Fire's Never Dead While the Ashes Are Red," an episode of

ing, Plymouth, Mass. Registered U. S. Patent Office.



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spet out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mrs. Thurston Blakeslee on Sunday afternoon.

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Mrs. Elmer Moore and their sored by the Community House

guests, Mrs. Rosa Hessler and directors Saturday evening, March

Mrs. Nettie Siglin of Thornhurst. 2, was well attended. Later games

Florida and learning of the serious Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waltz spent illness of Mr. Kerrick's brother, Saturday afternoon in Wilkes

Due to the snow storm on Fri-1 trip to Stroudsburg on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kerrick of were played and a cake walk was

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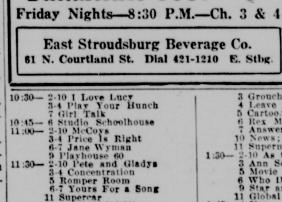
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8:45— 7 King and Odie
8:50— 9 News; Weather
9:00— 2 Life of Riley
3 Zoo Stories
4 Trouble with Father
7 Funny Manns
9 Jack LaLanne
10 Gene London Show
11 Operation Alphabet
9:15— 6 News
9:20— 6 Features For Women
7 News
9:20— 2 Our Miss Brooks
3 Exercise With Gloria
4 Dr. Joyce Brothera
5 Topper
6 Jack LaLanne
7 Gale Storm
9 Movie
11 Ed Allen
9:45— 4 News
9:55— 3 Gateway To Glamour
4-10 News
10:00— 2-10 Calendar MORNING

1:45—2 Previews
1:50—2 Religion; News
2 Farm & Market
5:55—2.3-10 News
4 Sermonette
6:00—2-10 College of the Air
3-4 Continental Classroom
6:30—2 Surrise Semester
3-4 Continental Classroom
10 TV Seminar
6:45—6 RFD Six
7:00—2 News and Weather
3-4 Today Show
6 News—Breakfast Time
7 Cartoons
10 Bill Bennett
7:05—5 Religion; News
7:15—6 Cartoon Carousel
7:30—5 Columbia Lectures
6 Happy the Clown
7 News
10 News
7:45—6 Rocky
10 Pixanne
8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo
6 Rappy the Clown
7 Tommy Seven
5:30—7 Q. T. Hush MORNING 10:00— 2-10 Calendar
3-4 Say When
5 Film
6 University of the Air
7 Susie
11 Movie

"Sing Along With Mitch" . . . and

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3 Groucho
4 Leave it To The Girls
5 Cartooas
6 Rex Morgan
7 Answering Service
10 News; Burns and Allen
11 Superman
1:30—2-10 As the World Turns
3 Ann Southern
5 Movie
6 Who Do You Trust
9 Star and Story
11 Global Zobel
1:45—4 News
2:00—2-10 Password
3-4 Mery Griffin
6-7 Day In Court
9 Mansions of Man
11 Divorce Court
2:30—2-10 House Party
6-7 Seven Keys
9 Movie
3:00—2-10 To Tell The Truth
3-4 Special for Women
"Change of Life"
5 Doorway to Deatiny
6-7 Queen For A Day
11 How to Marry a
Millionaire Rites Held For

Solon's In-Law

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Graveside services were held here yesterday for J. C. Browning, 79, father-in-law of Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa.

Browning, a retired electrical engineer, died at Milan, Ohio,



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11 Mr. Peabody	6:25-3 News
4:30- 2-10 Edge of Night	6 Space Angel
3-4 Make Room for Daddy	7 Capsule Comment
3-4 Make Room for Daddy	
3-4 Here's Hollywood	6:30- 4-7 News; Weather
5 Felix and the Wizard	5 Mickey Mouse
7 Discovery '63	6 Waterfront
9 Chubby Jackson	11 Huckleberry Hound
	6:45-2-7 News
11 Cartoon Zoo	4 Huntley, Brinkley
4:55-6-7 American Newsstand	
5:00- 2 Love That Bob	7:00- 3 Ripcord
3 Movie	4 Story of a Dancer
4 News	5 Mister Magoo
	6 News and Weather
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11 You Asked For It	10 Films
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6-7 Donna Reed Show	11:30- 4 J. Carson
11 Divorce Court	6 Adventures in Paradise
8:30— 3-4 Dr. Kildare 5 Lawman	12:10—11 News
6-7 Leave It To Beaver	12:30— 6 Movie
9:00- 2-10 Twilight Zone	12:50- 5 News
5 Wrestling	1:00 - 3 Star Performance
6-7 My Three Sons	4 News; Mayor of the Town
11 Broadway Goes Latin	5 Movie
9:30- 3-4 Hazel	7 News
6-7 McHale's Navy	9 Almanac Newsreel
9 Kingdom of the Sea	1:05-4 Mayor of the Town
11 Mike Hammer	7 Movie
10:00 2-10 Nurses	9 News; Weather
3-4 Andy Williams	1:30— 2 Movie
6-7 "Close-up!"	3 Next Generation
9 High Road to Danger	1:35— 4 13th Hour 2:00— 3 News
11 One Step Beyond	
10:30— 9 View From the Top 11 Steve Allen	2:05-4 Sermonette
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Weather	3:05— 2 Movie

3:05- 2 Movie LAFF-A-DAY

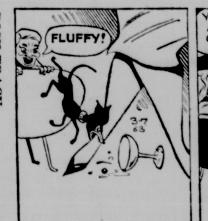


"Herb and I decided—why waste money on a marriage counselor . . .!"































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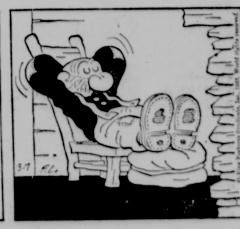




























By George Abraham

ioned item with double flowers bearing Strawberries." nestled along the stems. It too Blueberries: Blueberry plant-Impatiens plants to germinate.

a loose starting mixture. Here's a mixture greenhouse operators use: one-half cinders (leached), either stoker ashes or soft or hard coal; one-quarter good loam, one-eighth perlite, onemoss. Mix these together. Sow seed in rows or scattered, and do bush plants. paper or plastic.

Yes, although I don't recommend them for commercial production. They have ornaental value when planted along walks and foundations, and they are ideal in a strawberry barrel or pyramid.

It should be mentioned that none of the everbearers can equal

worth growing.

in the fall.

to grow? The list is long but one zero. Other tips to keep in mind; A SHADY LADY: If you're you'll want to keep your eye on Keep planting free of weeds, looking for a bright show in shady is Geneva, Developed by Prof. prune annually, and remove flowspots, then try the Impatiens (Im. George Slate of the N.Y. State ers for the first and second year pay-she-enz). These are low bushy Agriculture Experimental Station. after planting to help the bushes suggest that if the variety that is plants which grow fast in warm Others worth trying include develop quickly. weather. The one-inch single, five- Streamliner, Gem, Ogallala, Red HOME LANDSCAPING: When bouquet of peach branches in the

Colors come in orange, crimson. FREE: Want to know more

likes moist soil and partial shade. ings are increasing at a faster your nurseryman. It's quite a trick getting seed of clip than those of any other fruit. , Why the increase? In the first This seed likes a lot of heat and place, there are new varieties which are not only larger but more attractively colored.

eighth peat humus, muck or peat-

the mix. Also do not cover with newer Earliblue and Berkeley are avoid weak-wooded, fast growing name a couple good varieties that usually one-half inch in diameter items, since they are apt to break will hold up after a good rain. Place the seed box in a bright and sometimes as much as three- in a wind or ice storm. window and allow to germinate. quarters of an inch. Aside from Lawn trees might include Weeplowing a rain but after the sun If a radiator is available, place berry size, the new varieties are ing birch, Kwanson flowering the seedbox on it, since heat is generally superior in yield, qual- cherry, Saucer magnolia, River's helpful for this item, also starting ity of fruit, winterhardiness and Purple-leaved birch, Paul's Scarshape of bush.

By combining some of the new-EVERBEARING STRAWBER- er types of "highbush" blueber- birch. RIES: What are they? Everbear-ries, you can provide a picking ers are varieties which bear two season from July to Mid-Septemcrops, one in spring and again in ber. Here are some varieties recworth while for the home garden- blue, Berkeley, Jersey, Coville, are tough on house plants. Pemberton, Bluecrop and Blue-

take much lower than 20 below plants?"

causes this?'

ently not enough.

of the few peach varieties that

must be cross-pollinized with some

other peach. The J. H. Hale is

subject to split pits, especially

when there is a light crop. Your

tree must be getting pollination

from some other tree, but appar-

Specialists at Cornell University

pollinizing the J. H. Hale is some

E. F. of Tafton: "I'm looking

Most petunias look "ratty" fol

comes out and dries the plants off,

the blooms return to their original

colors, or new ones will come out.

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ing rains.

lobed flowers over the plant all Rich, Chief Bemidgi and Ozark it comes to selecting shade trees, Hale tree at bloom time to imthe home gardener is bound to prove the set of fruit. This in turn run into problems. The list is will decrease the number of split rose, pink and scarlet. A close about growing Everbearing straw- large and just about every tree pits. cousin to Impatiens (or Patience berries? Send me a self-addressed, you pick out has both good points | Another factor that might be Plant) is the Garden Balsam stamped envelope and ask for my and bad ones. I'll mention a few involved deals with the nutrition ("Lady Slipper") an old-fash- new bulletin, "How to Grow Ever- that are available, and you of the tree. If your peach is overshouldn't hesitate to talk over vigorous, making more than 18 your shade tree roblem with inches of tip growth a year, this might accentuate the problem. Al-

Norway maple still ranks high so severe pruning would tend to for all round thade tree. Foliage bring on splitting of pits. is dense, making it difficult to In other words, anything which grow grass underneath. Storm re- tends to increase the number of sistant, this item reaches a height fruits set will help reduce the pro-The difference between old and of 40 to 50 ft. The Norway Maple portion of split pits. If you planted new varieties is mainly in the variety Crimson King has crim- a "rooster" tree nearby, such as size of fruit. Older varieties like son-purple foliage all through the Elberta, you should have better

pollination and fewer split pits. larger than those of native low- Others include the stately Pin Oak, Golden Rain tree, Moraine for some good white petunias to NOT cover. Merely press it into In comparison, berries from the Locust, to name a few. In general, plant with our evergreens. Please

let Hawthorn, Red Japanese Ma-Botrytis is often rampant followple, Redbud and White clump

drift, Snowstorm or White Sails. WATER SOFTENERS: Have White Sails is a ruffled white you had good luck or bad luck using water softeners? Please tell with a touch of yellow in the throat the fall up to late frost. Are they ommended for home use: Earli- us if you think water softeners Flowers are three to four inches us if you think water softeners read plants do not get

across and plants do not get We're making a survey and your letters will help us find the scraggly. These all need an acid soil high answer to the question "Are wa- giant (five inches across) ruffled in organic matter. Bushes will not ter softeners bad on house petunia similar to Snowstorm. Seaform is a pure white hybrid, whereas Snowstorm is a non-hybrid. Both bloom all summer long.

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lows from cuttings. We have some made grafting wax, I want to For an average family garden, slips in a vase and the buds are graft fruit trees this spring."

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Public Notices

The regular meetings of the Board of Supervisors of Hamilton Township will be held on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 P.M., E.S.T., at Saylorsburg Fire House Saylorsburg, Pa. MORRIS SMICKLEY, Secy.

NOTICE A proposed budget of Hamilton Township for the year 1963 has been prepared and is available for inspection at the home of the secretary until March 27, 1963, after which time it may be adonted. adopted.
MORRIS SMICKLEY, Secy.
R. D. 4, Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE

The budget for 1963 has been prepared and presented to the Supervisors of Smithfield Township and can be viewed for the next twenty days at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Harriet Mosier, R. D. 1, East Stroudsburg, Penna. It will be adopted at a special meeting to be held at the same address March 27th at 7:00 P.M.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Act of May 27, 1953 that the Ordinance adopted March 17, 1958 levying a per capita tax of \$5.00 year annum on all residents of Hamilton Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, of the age of 21 years or over, has been reenacted for the year of 1963 without substantial change and the same tax be imposed for the year. MORRIS SMICKLEY, Secy.

Ordinance No. 117 An Ordinance of the Borough of Delaware Water Gap, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, fixing the tax rate for the fiscal year 1963.

Be it Ordained and enacted, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the Council of the Borough of Delaware Water Gap, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

vania:
SECTION 1. That the tax be
and the same is hereby levied on
all property and occupations
within the said Borough subject
to taxation for Borough purposes for the fiscal year 1963, as poses for the fiscal year 1963, as follows: Tax rate for general Borough purposes, the sum of 8 mills on each dollar of assessed valuation: Making a total tax rate for all Borough purposes of 8 mills and \$5.00 Per Capita. SECTION 2. That any ordinance, or part of ordinance conflicting with this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed insofar as the same affects this ordinance.

Adopted this 4th day of February AD., 1963.
PHILIP E. FARBER, JR.,
President of Council
CERTIFICATION
To the Secretary of Internal
Affairs:
I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance is a true and

I hereby certify that the fore-going ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 117 enacted by the Council of the Borough of Delaware Water Gap on February 4, 1903. JEANNETTE H. LaBAR, Borough Secretary

Funeral Notices

BATCHLER, Thomas, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, March 4, 1963, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funreal services Thursday, March 7 at 1 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Craigs Meadows Lutheran Church Cemetery.

LANTERMAN

KERRICK, Alfred A. of Stoddartsville, March 4. Aged 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 9, 2 p.m. from the Blakeslee Methodist Church. Interment in the Blakeslee Cemetery. Viewing at church after 1

on Saturday. MILLER, Mrs. Lulu E., of

Stroudsburg, March 4, 1963, aged 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 7 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home, Interment in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Bartonsville.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

REPSHER, John H. of Analomink, March 5, 1963. Aged 79. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral ser vices Saturday, March 9, 1963 at 3 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Analomink Cemetery, Viewing Friday after 7 p.m.

TRANSUE, Lawrence A. of Stroudsburg, March 5, 1963. Aged 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 9 at 1 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurel-

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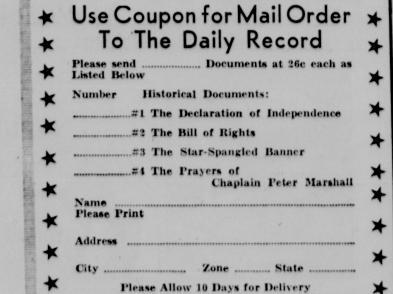
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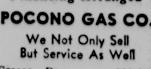
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that, when a person buys stock

and that stock later becomes

worthless, the person is allowed

to report the cost of the stock as

a capital loss on the income

tax return he files for the year

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Stock Market **Quotations**

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another 35 shares of the same Honesdale Council **Candidates** HONESDALE - Walter G. Cunningham, 118 Willow Ave.,

> Spring primary, on the Republican ticket. Mr. Cunningham, manager of F. W. Woolworth Co's. Hones-Other candidates to date for council include: Incumbent, William W. Spencer, Main St.; new candidates, Russell Compton,

Tyron St., and Frederick Hart-

member of Honesdale Council,

Salesman Held In Bomb Scare

man, Parkway Dr.

olis salesman was under arrest shares of Kaiser Industries com- interest in his column. He cannot yesterday in connection with a mon stock - and scrip represent- answer phone queries.) phony bomb scare at the Greater

Pittsburgh Airport. The FBI charged John E. Clark with making a false report concerning an attempt to destroy an interstate aircraft.

The FBI said a note was found near a counter Monday night say-

"Consider this sufficient warning! Flight 455 from Pittsburgh to Charleston, W. Va., 7:45 p.m. will meet with disaster tonight by severe explosion. Impossible to find out how or why! March 4.' The flight, orginating in New ark, N. J., was held up for 11/2 hours but a search revealed no

Stock Not Worthless

The Daily Investor

stock at a cost of \$220.73 - for ing one-half of a share. Q. I read in your column a total cost of \$710.73.

In March, 1956, a new compashares of Kaiser-Frazer auto- shares you previously held. matically became only 17 shares of Kaiser Industries. Can I file an amended income tax return for the big loss I suffered?

In 1945 I bought 35 shares of Kaiser-Frazer Corp. stock at a A. No. This is an entirely differcost of \$190 and in 1949 I bought ent situation. Your stock didn't be- hill. But you didn't sustain a ny come worthless. It lost a great deal of its market value. But it still has some value.

Kaiser Industries common stock is now trading at around \$6.25 a share. So, your 17 shares now have a market value of some

Unless that stock does become worthless (and that seems unlikely) you can't report a capital loss resulting from your investment becoming worthless.

If you sell those 17 shares, the has announced that he will be a difference between the price you candidate for re-election in the receive and the \$710.63 you paid for the 70 shares will be a capital loss. You would, of course, report dale store, is completing his sec- tax return you file the year in which you sell the 17 shares you now own.

The Kaiser Industries history is tion, its present name was adopted curities. and a one-for-four reverse split was put into effect.

One share of Kaiser Industries seven years after the due date for common stock was issued to re- filing the original return. place each four shares of the old stock. As the owner of 70 shares (Mr. Doyle will answer only PITTSBURGH (AP)—A Coraop- of the old stock, you received 17 representative letters of general

Those 17 shares, plus the half share represented by the scrip, ny called Kaiser I n d u s tries equaled the same amount of own- are Pocono Lake, Portland, Ban-Corp. was formed and my 70 ership of the company as the 70

investment has dropped a great sylvania Public Utility Commisdeal over the years since you sion. for 1956 and claim a capital loss bought the stock. Except for a few periods of time, the market price has headed generally downspecial loss as a result of the reverse split. And you can't claim Senate Confirms Clerk any capital loss as a result of

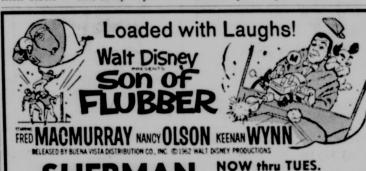
what happened at that time.

Q. You wrote that the total cost of securities purchased and which later become worthless can be claimed as a c a p ital loss, as of the last day of the year in which they become it is possible to file an amended try's output. income tax return back as long as seven years in such cases.

I believe you are wrong. The Internal Revenue Code states that amended returns must be filed within three years. Cor-

A. Not in the case of worthless securities. In most cases amended income tax returns must be filed quite complicated. In 1956, after within three years. But there is a certain changes in the organiza- special provision for worthless se-

In such cases you are allowed to file an amended return within



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The area communities affected gor, Ferndale, Pen Argyl and Saylorsburg. They will be effective The total market value of your May 6, if approved by the Penn-

> The changes will affect only residence phones in the Pocono Lake area. The present \$5 month-

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Senprothonotary and clerk of courts for Wyoming County.

schedules for customers in six will be reduced to \$4.50, the RALPH Powell of East Stroudsarea communities were announced charge for a two-party line will go burg, has been named to the vesterday by the Commonwealth from \$4.25 to \$3.75 and the charge Dean's List of the college of liberfor a four or more party line will al arts at Drew University at be reduced from \$3.50 to \$3.25. Madison, N.J. for the fall semes-Rates for business phones re- ter. main the same - \$6.50 for one

> 25 for four or multi-party lines. Portland Subscribers

party, \$5.25 for two-party and \$4.-

Portland subscribers will have their residence phones reduced The university has a faculty of from \$5.75 to \$5 for one-party 90 and an enrollment of over 1,100. lines, \$5 to \$4.25 for two-party and \$3.75 to \$3.55 for multi-party. Business reductions will be from \$8 to \$7.50 for one-party, \$7 to \$6 for two-party and \$5.50 to \$4.75 for multi-party.

Bangor, Pen Argyl, Saylorsburg and Ferndale customers will have their residence rates reduced ate unanimously confirmed vester- from \$5.75 to 5.25 for one-party day the appointment of Co il service, 5 to 4.50 for two-party Krewson Jr., of Tunkhannock as and 3.75 to 3.70 for multi-party

The one-party rate for busines phones in the four communities will remain at \$8, but two-party THE paper industry uses 10 per lines will be reduced from \$7 to worthless. You also wrote that cent of the U.S. chemical indus- \$6.50 and multi-party from \$5.50 to

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union employes in a bargaining Leo F. Bollens, federation pres- unit must pay a bargaining fee to dent, said the union will seek the the union in lieu of dues.

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